

FOREIGNERS FLEE DOOMED BASQUE CITY

British Sailors Rescue Consul Under Fire

BULLETIN

Saint-Jean-de-Luz, France, June 15.—(AP)—A landing party of British sailors rescued the British consul, R. C. Stevenson, from Bilbao under a hail of fire today.

The sailors, with bullets whistling all about them, landed from a warship outside the besieged Basque capital, escorted the consul aboard and brought him to this French port.

British officials made it plain they did not consider the landing party was under direct attack, but instead, was caught in the line of general fire between Bilbao defenders and advancing insurgent armies. None was injured.

Stevenson was reported to have been the last Englishman in Bilbao. His staff and other British nationals were evacuated long ago.

FALL OF CITY NEAR

By The Associated Press

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgent legions, inside Bilbao's broken "iron ring" defenses, marched on to encircle the Basque capital today as their last preparation for occupying it.

Inside the beleaguered city, apparently at the bitter end of its 11-week resistance to siege and the forces of the insurgents, militiamen threw up barricades and fortified houses for a last stand.

The insurgents, slowly and carefully marshaling their forces for the last charge from Bilbao's suburbs, were so close their rifle bullets fell in the city streets.

As houses on the outskirts were turned into machine gun and rifle nests, long lines of automobiles carried refugees westward along the Bay of Biscay coast to government-held Sanader.

President Jose Antonio Aguirre of the Basque Autonomous province promised his people a fight "to the bitter end."

Aguirre appealed to Great Britain to intervene to keep Franco from carrying out a reported threat to destroy the center of Bilbao with warplanes and artillery. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden expressed the "earnest hope and conviction" that the insurgents would not devastate the Basque capital.

U. S. Warship Rushed

The United States navy department at Washington said the destroyer Kane had been ordered to St. Jean de Luz, France, just across a corner of the Bay of Biscay from Spain, to evacuate any remaining Americans from Bilbao if necessary. The staff of the French consulate was removed to St. Jean de Luz aboard the French destroyer Audacieuse. Three French freighters, however, could not reach the port because of the insurgent bombardment.

Sir Oliver Stanley, president of the British board of trade, told the House of Commons that Franco already had diverted some Spanish minerals from Britain to Germany and Italy. Welsh foundries, key to Britain's rearmament program, rely heavily on Basque supplies of iron ore.

David Lloyd George, Britain's war-time prime minister, sent Aguirre a cable expressing himself

(Continued on Page 2)

Child Stopped Train

Brownstown, Wis., June 15.—(AP)—Wayne Segner, 4, stood in a railroad right of way and waved a thundering freight train to a dead halt. The engineer popped his head out and asked:

"What's the matter, son?" "You can't drive that thing any farther till I get my daddy's cows off the track," Wayne ordered. Then he called his father from a nearby field to help drive two valuable Jersey cows from the tracks.

At present undercover suggestions are being made from Europe for the refunding of the war debts for about 5 to 10 cents on the dollar, these amounts to be paid in goods. The sole purpose of these suggestions is to circumvent the Johnson Act and borrow more money from the United States, thus rolling up an even greater sum impossible ever to pay off.

In 1915 and 1916 it was the fact that the United States had lent large amounts of money to France and Great Britain through J. P. Morgan which influenced the state department toward war. The revelations of the Senate munitions committee irrefutably showed this.

Several senatorial leaders now believe that it would be far better to forget 5 or 10 cents on the dollar and set up the entire defaulted 11 billions as a national reminder

(Continued on Page 10)

Answers 'Taps'



ADELBERT CRONKWHITE

(Story on Page 3)

Retired Major General of the United States Army, aged 76, who died at a hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla. today following an illness of a week. He had been suffering from a kidney ailment and was reported improved several days ago, but developed pneumonia, which proved fatal.

HOLSTEIN SHOW

UNDER WAY AT ASSEMBLY PARK

Judging, Demonstrations and Contests Fill Good Program

Ideal weather and a good attendance favored the fifth Black and White show sponsored by the Holstein breeders of Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside counties and held today at Assembly park in Dixon.

About 70 animals belonging to association members were to be judged as to type and production, and the winners are to compete with top cows and bulls in six other Holstein association of Illinois at a state Holstein field day at Mooseheart, Ill., on June 30.

The morning session of the Dixon Black and White show was taken up with judging, which was expected to be completed about 12:30 P. M. Instructors from neighboring vocational agricultural schools were in charge of junior judging, and Professor Rhodes of the University of Illinois directed the senior judging.

Following the judging the breeders and members of their families enjoyed a basket picnic.

Interesting Program

An interesting program of demonstrations and contests was scheduled for late today. Testers from dairy herd improvement associations of the four counties were to give demonstrations of herd testing as carried on in this area, and the program included hoof trimming and clipping demonstrations.

The association also arranged a milking contest for business men and a contest in which women were invited to guess the production of certain cows.

The show gave the members an opportunity to compare cows and to show the public what has been accomplished in this area in the way of improving breed and milk of Holsteins.

Soft Coal Commission

Fights Raised Rates

Washington, June 15.—(AP)—The soft coal commission prepared arguments today against an application by coal-carrying railroads for increased rates ranging from three to 15 cents a ton.

Chairman Hosford and John Carson, consumers' counsel, said they would appear before the interstate commerce commission tomorrow to present arguments that the increase would have a detrimental effect on the soft coal industry.

The railroads asked a permanent increase in coal rates after suspension by the ICC of surcharges allowed to aid railroads during a slump in business.

(Continued on Page 2)

BINGHAMPTON'S BRIDGE BEFORE CO. DADS AGAIN

Leake Absolves Himself of Further Responsibility

Members of the board of supervisors engaged in a lengthy debate yesterday afternoon which centered about a report by the road and bridge committee concerning its inspection of the Binghampton bridge across Green river in Amboy township. In the report the committee favored dismantling the present structure and replacing it with a modern structure to be paid for out of the county's motor fuel tax funds. The committee was authorized to investigate the condition of the Binghampton bridge and report to the board at the March meeting.

County Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake was called upon to give his opinion of the need of a new structure, which substantiated that of the committee. He told the board members that the bridge was condemned in 1920 and at the present time a three ton load limit had been placed on the bridge.

"The responsibility rests upon the members of this board and not upon me, in the event of an accident," Superintendent Leake told the board. "I have warned this board that the bridge is unsafe and I do not propose to become involved in any litigation in the event of an accident at that place."

No Recommendation

Members of the board who had displayed little interest in the report of the road and bridge committee then became quite attentive to the discussion and the state's attorney was called upon, he substantiating the statement of Superintendent Leake. In reply to a question, Superintendent Leake estimated a new structure at that site, which would comply with the state department of highways specifications, would cost at least \$15,000.

Supervisor L. D. Hemenway of Alto, moved that the subject be referred back to the road and bridge committee for a further report, contending that the committee had made no recommendation for the board. Chairman Leon Garrison of the road and bridge committee added an amendment to include the finance committee, when it developed that the county's share of gas tax refund was to be used on other projects until Oct. 1. Both the amendment and original motion carried.

A resolution presented by Supervisor D. H. Spencer of this city was adopted, changing the boundaries of the eleventh and twelfth precincts to provide a more adequate distribution of the vote.

Salaries Fixed

The fees and salaries committee resolution, providing for a salary of \$5 per day and mileage of 10 cents per mile to be paid once each week for members of the board of review, and \$4 per day for the clerk of the board was adopted.

A petition from tax payers requesting that the Rainbow Inn west of Dixon be declared a public nuisance was read to the board and was referred to the judiciary committee to report at this session.

The fees and salaries committee reported the result of the audit of the accounts of three county officers for the one-half year ending May 31, 1937, which showed balances to be paid into the county treasury as follows: Circuit clerk's office, \$1,189.72; county clerk's office, \$6,767.05; and sheriff's office, \$1,391.66.

County Superintendent of Highways Leake was granted an order to pay into the treasury the sum of \$395.97 to be credited to the county highway fund.

The second quarterly report of

(Continued on Page 2)

the weather

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1937

By The Associated Press

For Chicago and Vicinity—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, showers about Wednesday night; slightly warmer; gentle to moderate winds, mostly easterly.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, showers late tonight or Wednesday in south portion; slightly warmer along Lake Michigan.

Wisconsin: Fair in north, partly cloudy in south portion tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Iowa: Mostly cloudy, probably showers in extreme west portion tonight and Wednesday, and on Wednesday in southeast and south-central portions; not much change in temperature.

Wednesday: Sun rises at 4:22, sets at 7:35.

Contact Believed Made With Kidnapers of New York Socialite Today

Advertisement in a New York Newspaper Leads To Belief

Stony Brook, N. Y., June 15.—(AP)—Two garbage collectors told federal agents today that last Wednesday, the day Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons, society matron, vanished, they were not allowed to enter the Parsons Long Island home when they called.

It was the first time such a thing had happened in four years, they said.

The collectors, Arthur Chadwick, 31, and his negro helper, George Winfield, told their story to Earl Connelley, inspector of the federal bureau of investigation, and Assistant District Attorney Lindsay Henry of Suffolk.

It was their custom to enter the house, they said, descend to the basement and collect the garbage, but that on Wednesday they were met by Mrs. Anna Kuryanova, Russian housekeeper and companion to Mrs. Parsons, who pointed to a large package tied with cord, and told them:

"That's all."

Auto in Garage

They also told Connelley the Parsons' automobile, which Mrs. Kuryanova had said stood outside the house all day, was in the garage when they called.

Howard W. McDonnell, brother of Mrs. Parsons, arrived today after a flight from his home in California. He said he believed his sister was abducted by amateurs, who are awaiting a favorable opportunity to communicate with her family.

Such a contact, it was believed, may already have been established. The New York Herald-Tribune, in its personal column today, carried this message:

"O. K. Send Friend, N. E. R. H."

There was no official comment on this, but it was recalled that in the Lindbergh kidnaping and in other major kidnappings the families of the victims and the abductors used newspaper columns to arrange meetings and payment of ransom.

Workman at South Central School is Badly Hurt Today

Clarence Wilson, 1102 Third street, was seriously injured about 11 o'clock today when he fell at the South Central grade school, where he was working. His condition at the hospital at noon was reported to be gravely critical.

Mr. Wilson was engaged in putting a window on the third floor of the building, when he slipped and fell, striking the fire escape. His body then rolled down the fire escape, striking a bicycle rack in the school yard. An ambulance was summoned and he was removed to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital.

Earhart, Unreported 29 Hours, Makes Safe Landing Today

Karachi, India, June 15.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart arrived tonight at 7:05 P. M. (8:05 A. M. C. S. T.) completing a long and interrupted hop from Massawa, Eritrea, on her "just for fun" aerial flight around the world.

She had been unreported for more than 29 hours on a leg of her flight that lay over Arabian desert and mountains and for about 1,000 miles across the Arabian Sea.

Miss Earhart said she flew from Assab, Eritrea, on the African coast of the Red Sea just north of the Gulf of Aden, to Karachi, on the Indian coast of the Arabian Sea, in one hop. The airline distance is approximately 1,400 miles.

Horner, Winant To Address Alumni

Galesburg, Ill., June 15.—(AP)—Governor Henry Horner and former Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire were to make the principal addresses late this afternoon at the dedication of "Old Main," central building of Knox college, which, with Galesburg, is celebrating its centennial.

Carl Sandburg, prairie poet and Lincoln biographer returned to his native city to join in the program centering on the building where Lincoln and Douglas held the seventh of their historic debates.

Rededication of the 81-year-old structure was to follow the century educational conference led by George F. Zook of the American Council on Education, President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan university, and President Frederick A. Middlebush of the university of Missouri.

Commencement exercises and inauguration of Knox's President Carter Davidson tomorrow will close the six-day fete.

Terse Items

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock yesterday afternoon to William Hawley Blackburn and Miss Syble Lavern Howard, both of Dixon.

BOAT CLUB MEETS

A meeting of the Dixon Boat club will be held at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday on the river bank at the foot of North Jefferson avenue. All members are urged to be present.

EX-DIXONITE DEAD

Steve Reagan, native of Sterling, retired city ticket agent of the Clark street office of the Chicago & North Western railway, who at one time was ticket agent for the company at the Dixon depot, died suddenly at his home in Elmhurst Monday, it was learned here today.

BASEBALL MEETING

A meeting has been called for 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Legion hall of all members of the committee, team captains and those interested in the success of the junior baseball league which is sponsored by Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion. Frank Gorham has been chosen general chairman of the committee.

PLAN COUNTY PICNIC

The first annual picnic of the Lee County Supervisors and Ex-Supervisors Social association will be held at Lowell park, Sunday, July 18. President Joe Miller of Wyoming township announced today. Present supervisors, former supervisors, county officials, former county officers, their wives and families will be invited to the outing, the complete program of which will be announced later.

FIRST BAND CONCERT

The 1937 season of public band concerts will open Friday evening of this week, it was announced today. Director Orville Westgrove has had the band in training for several weeks and an excellent season of fine music is anticipated. The concerts will start at 8 o'clock each Friday evening during the summer weeks and all of the concerts will be given in the court house square.

30TH ANNIVERSARY

Monday was the 30th anniversary of Lester Wilhelm's entering the banking business, in which he has advanced steadily to his present position of cashier of the Dixon National bank, and he was pleasantly surprised to receive as a congratulatory expression, a huge basket of Tullman roses from J. J. Anton, first vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Certain WPA Men Can Regain Jobs

Chicago, June 15.—(AP)—Works progress administration workers who accept and then lose "through no fault of their own," private employment will be restored to WPA projects provided they are eligible. State WPA Administrator Charles E. Miner said today.

Miner said Federal Administrator Harry L. Hopkins issued the order. He also indicated that WPA workers who showed no inclination to seek private work may be displaced under the reduced quota to make room for workers reinstated to the rolls.

Miner revealed that from May 1 to May 28, inclusive, 10,939 WPA workers were dropped, of which number 6,422 were classified as voluntary separations.

Chicagoand Neatest Dairy Farm Project Opens For 4th Time

Chicago, June 15.—(AP)—The pure milk association announced opening today of its fourth annual "Chicagoand neatest dairy farm project," with entries acceptable up to midnight July 10. The Chicago milk shed comprises 33 counties within 100-mile radius of Chicago in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

An all-expense, 8-day trip to Yellowstone park was offered the dairy farmer and his wife whose farm is adjudged the neatest in the area.

Chief's Shoes Gone

Salt Lake City, June 15.—(AP)—Missing: One pair of black shoes. Size 24. The owner?

Los Angeles' chief of detectives, Joseph L. Taylor, retiring president of the International Footprint Association, an organization of law enforcement officers.

Members presented the footwear to Taylor at the annual convention.

Some officers mentioned thieves; Taylor—among others—suspects pranksters.

Suspect Held in Chicago May Be Kidnap-Killer of Chas. Mattson

Chicago, June 15.—(AP)—Federal agents checked today the story told by a 31-year-old prisoner who they said bore an "unusually close resemblance" to the kidnaper and slayer of Charles Mattson.

Police Sergeant George Wragg said the man, who gave the name of Bert Madsen, when arrested Friday, said he was in Sioux City, Iowa, from Dec. 23, 1936, until last Jan. 1.

Ten-year-old Charles Mattson, son of a wealthy Tacoma, Wash., physician, was kidnaped from his home last Dec. 27.

The sergeant said that when the man was picked up here while tampering with a parked automobile he noticed the resemblance to an artist's sketch of the kidnaper and asked department of justice agents to view him.

"The government agent questioned Madsen and said he thinks we've got the right man," Wragg said. Madsen's fingerprints were sent to Washington for examination.

(Continued on Page 2)

Reservations

Chamber of Commerce committees planning the Industrial Good Will banquet to be held at the Masonic Temple Thursday evening anticipate the gathering will be one of the most enthusiastic held in Dixon for many years—a reflection of the steadily increasing prosperity of the community.

Scores of acceptances from out-of-town officials of local industrial concerns have been received, and several notables in the industrial life of the nation will take part in the program. The whole-hearted support of Dixon citizens is sought for these men who are constantly striving to bring better times to Dixon.

Reservations for the dinner must be made by Wednesday noon, it was announced today, in order that adequate preparations may be assured.

ROBINSON TO DECIDE COURT DEBATE DATES

Administration Forces Leave It In His Hands

Washington, June 15.—(AP)—Administration forces left it up to Majority Leader Robinson (D-Ark) today to decide when to begin Senate debate on the Roosevelt court bill.

The heavy-set Arkansan, boomed by many of his colleagues for a place on the Supreme Court, kept his own counsel. He took no formal notice of reports that efforts to devise an acceptable compromise were proceeding in private.

The court bill was put on the calendar yesterday after 10 members of the judiciary committee submitted a fiery report opposing its enactment.

Any member may ask at any time that the measure be considered. If anyone objected, a motion to force consideration could be made.

Tentative Schedule

The Senate schedule called tentatively for disposition first of the relief and some routine appropriation bills, and possibly extension of the "nuisance" taxes. These problems probably will require a week or more of debate.

A leading opposition senator, who asked not to be quoted by name, said a motion to take up the court bill might come from the foes unless Robinson takes the initiative within two weeks.

Another opponent, however, said his group expected to discuss strategy later this week before deciding whether to hasten the debate.

Once it does begin, they said, arguments on the bill adding up to six justices to the Supreme Court—unless justices over 70 retire—may last more than six weeks.

Collinsville Team Still Champion Police Marksmen

Springfield, Ill., June 15.—(AP)—The state highway police marksmanship championship was held today by the Collinsville district team for the second consecutive year.

Averaging 92.66, the Collinsville team won the annual contest yesterday. Other placings: Springfield, 89.57; Chicago, 88.05; Pontiac, 87.46; Worth, 87.45; Elgin, 86.16; DuQuoin, 85.89; Rock Island, 85.66; Effingham, 84.23; Champaign, 83.03; Peoria, 82.81; Sterling, 78.92; and Joliet, 77.57.

The police marksmen competed for individual honors today.

Thousands Watched

Thousands watched the disorders last night, while against the night sky red glare of the mills and showers of yellow stars told them that steel was still being made.

Nine persons bore marks of the night's fighting. Among them were a union picket, shot twice and critically wounded, and a Bethlehem worker, with a fractured skull.

That was here. But at Columbus, Ohio, today, steel and C. I. O. sat down to talk peace. Governor Martin L. Davey had called them together seeking an amicable end to the strike that has kept 45,000 or more Ohio workers idle since late May.

While Gov. Davey talked peace, Pennsylvania's Governor Earle told his state police head, Major Lynn Adams:

"Take control of the entire city of Johnstown if local authorities cannot maintain law and order."

Back-to-work movements pushed forward in Youngstown, Ohio, and Buffalo, N. Y.; the mayor of Monroe, Mich., announced he would permit "peaceful picketing" and a C. I. O. strike in Grand Rapids, Mich., furniture factories was settled, sending 1,000 men back to their jobs.

To Decide Friday

But here in the city that has suffered much from nature's floods and now from man's disputes, there was no back-to-work movement, no strike settlement.

A citizens' committee called a meeting for Friday night to decide what to do.

There were hints that the strike, already paralyzing the jobs of 80,000 men in seven states, would spread further.

With more than 10,000 coal miners now out in an effort to cut off steel's fuel supply, and with one C. I. O. spokesman stating that 600,000 can be called out if necessary, there were persisting reports that the John L. Lewis movement was making ready to strike at other Bethlehem steel plants besides the big one here, Bethlehem, second in size in the industry only to United States

(Continued on Page 2)

STEEL TOWNS SEETHING IN FEAR & HATE

Bloody Conflicts in Ohio Valley Mark Steel Strike

BULLETIN

Columbus, O., June 15.—(AP)—Gov. Martin L. Davey's conference attempting to bring peace to the strike-beset steel industry broke up today without any agreement being reached.

BULLETIN

Washington, June 15.—(AP)—The Republic Steel Corporation filed suit in Federal District Court today to compel the postoffice department to deliver packages to its strike-beset plants at Warren and Niles, Ohio.

No effort was made at the picketed gates to restrain the train movements. Later, however, the Pennsylvania Railroad said that an hour after the removal of the cars, 80 feet of track on the Ashtabula-Niles branch of the railroad was dynamited.

Subsequently, Judge Lynn B. Griffith in Common Pleas Court at Warren, O., ordered the Baltimore & Ohio, Erie and Pennsylvania railroads not to move further cars in or out of Republic steel plants at Warren or Niles.

Judge Griffith said the order would remain in effect until he concludes a hearing on Republic's petition for an injunction to curtail picketing at the two plants.

Hate and Fear Boil

Meanwhile, here in historic Meenagh valley—scene of the great flood in 1880—hate and fear boiled to the top as hard-fisted steel workers and strikers battled over the right to return to work.

From Buttermilk Falls, at the east end of the valley, where flood waters swept around the bend to destroy Johnstown long ago, down seven and one-half miles to the point where the flood bulged against a huge stone bridge, citizens gathered today in sullen groups.

One group cheered the strikers and pickets, urging them on. Another hurled denunciations at them, holding them responsible for the terrorism which swept the 7-mile Cambria plant area last night.

Neutral residents of the valley called for peace and an end to bloodshed. In Johnstown, they organized a group of "vigilantes" to support Mayor Shields. The mayor or telephoned Gov. George Earle that unless he took the situation in hand at once, he would appeal to the American Legion to protect the city.

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There

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York: Stocks firm; steel, motors rally. Bonds mixed; U. S. loans ease. Curb firm; rally takes hold. Foreign exchange steady; franc in. Cotton higher; local and trade buying. Sugar improved; steady spot market. Coffee easier; commission house liquidation. Chicago: Wheat strong; Canada crop scarce. Corn higher; influenced by wheat. Cattle about steady. Hogs 15 25 lower; top 14.40.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 15—(AP)—Hogs—17,998, including 4,500 direct; market mostly 15 25 lower than Monday's average; packing shows rally 25 lower; top 14.40; most late sales 12 25 down to 11.00; 150 to 190 lb 10 25 to 11.25; mostly 350 to 450 lb sows 9 75 to 10.25; big weight sows down to 9.00 or lower.

Cattle 7,500; calves, 2,500; strictly good and choice mediumweight and heavy steers slow, steady, but yearlings and light steers including light heifer and mixed yearlings firm and active; cows steady, very little change in bulls and vealers; largely steer and yearling run with killing quality better than Monday; shipper demand narrow early on kinds scaling 1200 lb upward and of sale to sell at 12.25 up; prime 939 lb heifers featured by bringing 13.50; best yearling steers, however, 13.00; heavy steers 14.25 with load or so held around 14.75; supply common and medium grade grassy and shorted steers and yearlings very small; anything from 11.00 downward getting good action at relatively high prices; stockers firm at Monday's 25 cent advance; heavy sausage bulls 7.15 down; steady; vealers 9.00 to 10.00.

Sheep 5,000, including 1,500 direct; native spring lambs 5 50 to 7 lower than early Monday; yearlings about steady quality considered; sheep weak; fat native spring lambs 12.00 down; limited number 12.25; good to choice upward to 9.00 to 9.25; early sales shorn slaughter ewes 4.25 down.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 15—(AP)—Wheat: no sales reported. Corn No. 2 mixed 1.16 1/2; No. 5 mixed 1.10; No. 1 yellow 1.15 1/2; No. 2 yellow 1.15 1/2; No. 3 yellow 1.15 1/2; No. 4 yellow 1.14 1/2; No. 2 white 1.18; sample grade 1.08 to 1.10. Oats No. 1 white 49 1/2; No. 2 white 45 1/2; No. 3 white 44 1/2; sample grade 44 1/2. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.36 1/2.

Barley No. 2 Illinois 95; feed 53 1/2; 35 down; malting 75 1/2; 95 down. Timothy seed 4.00 to 4.50 cwt. Clover seed 22.00 to 29.00 cwt.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

July 1.08 1.11 1.08 1.11

Sept 1.07 1.10 1.07 1.10

Dec 1.10 1.12 1.09 1.12

CORN—

July 99 1.00 99 1.00

Sept 99 1.00 99 1.00

Dec 99 1.00 99 1.00

OATS—

July 38 40 38 40

Sept 35 35 35 35

Dec 36 37 36 37

SOY BEANS—

July 1.37 1.37 1.35 1.35

Oct 1.04 1.04 1.04 1.04

Dec 1.04 1.05 1.04 1.04

RYE—

July 80 84 80 84

Sept 76 79 76 79

Dec 78 81 78 81

No Barley, LARD—

July 11.55 11.95 11.55 11.85

BELLIES—

July 15.87 15.90 15.87 15.90

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 15—(AP)—Potatoes 132; on track 348; total U S shipments 656; old stock, dull, supplies light, demand slow; sacked per sack Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1 car 1.75; U S No. 2, few sales 1.25. New stock, southern triumphs steady, better feeling prevailing, other stock steady, supplies liberal, demand rather slow.

Poultry, live, 1 car, 49 trucks; hens steady, chickens easy; hens over 3 lbs 17 1/2; 5 ybs and less 17; leghorns 12 1/2; fryers, colored 19 1/2; plymouth rock 21; white rock 23; barebacks 17; broilers, colored 19; plymouth and white rock 20; barebacks 16; leghorns 15 1/2; springs colored 22 1/2; plymouth rock 23 1/2; white rocks 25; barebacks 20; roosters 13 1/2; leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 16; toms 14; No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks, white and colored 4 1/2 lb up 12; small 10; geese 9.

Butter 20.072, unsettled; creamery—specials (93 score) 30 1/2 to 31; extras (92 to 93) 30 1/2 to 31; 20 1/2 to 21; firsts (88 to 89) 27 1/2 to 28; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29 1/2.

Eggs 17.192, firmer; extra firsts local 19 1/2; cars 19 1/2; fresh graded receipts 19; storage packed extras firsts local 18 1/2; cars 19 1/2; current 20 1/2; storage packed firsts 20 1/2. Butter futures: storage standards Nov. 30 1/2.

Egg futures refrigerator standards Oct. 23 1/2. Potato futures Idaho russet burbanks No. grade A 1.64.

This Little Pig Will Save You Money!

Because Buehler's trained butchers know how to cut it best for economy, they cut it for maximum better taste. Only the finest of livestock for Buehler's customers. Some of Wed. Specials:

Pork Chops, 24c lb
Beef Roast, 19c lb

Short Steaks 23 1/2c
Pork Hearts 24c lb

The Good Will of Our Customers is Buehler's most valuable possession

205 First St. Call 305

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pumpfrey and mother called on Mrs. W. G. Hartshorn of Nelson, formerly of Dixon, who is critically ill at the home of her son, Myron Hartshorn, 504 Eighth avenue, Sterling.

—Special feature service Prof. Selby Maxwell's prediction on floods, hurricanes and will be published each Saturday in the Telegraph.

Roy Randall is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson, formerly a resident of Dixon when her husband conducted a photograph gallery here, is visiting Mrs. Ivar Winden, 322 East Fourth street.

Lincoln Woodward of Nachusa visited Dixon friends this morning.

—Pink, green, canary or white paper for the pantry shelves. In rolls 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Co.

Dement Schuler was in town over Sunday. He returned Monday to Rochester, Minn., where his wife recently underwent a serious operation. She is improving as well as could be expected.

Frank Beede of Palmyra township motored to Dixon Monday to transact business.

Dan Ortengren of South Dixon township was a caller in this city Monday.

Herman Benson of South Dixon township motored to Dixon Monday to shop.

Ed Netz of Pennsylvania Corners was here Monday.

Mrs. Petticrew of Amboy was a Dixon visitor this morning.

J. J. Bennett, Jr. of The Bend, traded in Dixon stores yesterday afternoon.

John Perrell of Oregon was in Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Passler of Waukegan were in Dixon over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Dysart left for their home in Danville Monday after spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Burch and Mr. and Mrs. E. Dysart of Nachusa.

Mrs. Nellie Smith is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Etheridge of Milledgeville were weekend visitors in Dixon.

George Reuter of Forreston was a caller in Dixon over the weekend.

Dr. A. F. Moore was a Forreston professional visitor Sunday.

Robert Underwood is employed on the line crew of the I. N. U. Co. in the vicinity of Dixon during the summer months. He returned from his studies at Drake university, Des Moines, Ia., last week.

E. C. Leland of Chicago was a Tuesday visitor in Dixon.

Miss Mildred Nicholas of Polo transacted business in Dixon today.

Mrs. O. H. Canfield of Chana was in Dixon Monday trading.

Miss Winnie Deardorff of Mt. Morris motored to Dixon today on business.

Mrs. Clarence Miller of Polo was a business caller in Dixon Monday.

Mrs. Ray Shaver of Polo shopped in Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Withers of Mt. Morris shopped in Dixon Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mon of Grand Detour were callers in Dixon this morning.

Lonnie Smith and wife of Peoria visited Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. E. S. Dysart in Nachusa, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lenox of Springfield were in Dixon this afternoon, called by the death of Mrs. Ed Lenox.

Herbert Bain of Rockford, formerly of Dixon, was a visitor here this forenoon.

Albert Hill of Lee Center was a Dixon business visitor this afternoon.

Morris Cook of Steward was visiting in Dixon Monday afternoon.

Charles Buckingham of Amboy transacted business in Dixon today.

John J. Wagner of Ashton was a Dixon business visitor today.

Milton Vaupel of Bradford township is in Dixon today on business.

Arthur Montavon of West Brooklyn was transacting business here today.

Justin Becker of May township was in Dixon on business this morning.

Patrick Lally of Amboy transacted business in Dixon this afternoon.

He's a Blueblood!

Hastings, Neb., June 15—(AP)—Real estate dealer Verne G. Magnuson talked earnestly but his farmer prospect merely kept plugging away at a target with a rifle. As Magnuson drove away there was another shot. Magnuson paled. "I'm shot," he gasped to his companion. "Take me to a doctor. I can feel blood running down." He put his hand inside his shirt and withdrew it cautiously. It was smeared with fountain pen ink.

Foreigners—

(Continued from Page 1)

"shocked at the way in which democratic countries permit dictatorships of Europe to crush the liberties of an ancient and honored community without a gesture or even a word of protest."

The sweeping insurgent advance gained strength from the capture of Munguia, important highway junction northeast of Bilbao, and the Basque garrison at Galdacano, four miles south of the city.

Binghampton's—

(Continued from Page 1)

the road and bridge committee, showing the sum of \$7,441.41 having been expended during that period was read and filed.

A petition for county aid in the construction of a box culvert was filed by Highway Commissioner Engel Haug of Willow Creek township, in the sum of \$3,051.60, which was referred to the road and bridge committee.

Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, county coroner appeared before the board and after a brief talk in which he explained the demands made upon his office, requested an order from the board which would authorize his payment into the county treasury of the sum of \$190.40, which had been collected by him for inquests held during the first three months of his term in office, which was granted.

County Pension Investigator Arthur C. Handel filed his report of activities for the period of eight and one-half months ending June 1, at the morning session of the board today. Reductions and discontinuances of pensions during that period totaled \$9,803 and approximately 3,500 miles were traveled by the investigator. A total of 31 mothers' pensions were totally discontinued, amounting to \$434 monthly, and reductions totaled \$175 for the same period. Three blind pensions were discontinued, amounting to \$273 monthly, and claims for care of dependent children resulted in five discontinuances, representing a reduction of \$75 monthly. Investigator Handel thanked the members of the board for the co-operation they had accorded him in making possible the reduction in expenses to the county of almost \$10,000 in less than a nine-month period.

The remainder of the morning session was devoted to the reading of annual reports of various county agencies.

ALLEGED BURGLAR
Belvidere, Ill., June 15—(AP)—Alfred Sager, 50, of Burlington, Ill., a railroad worker arrested at Irene, Ill., on a housebreaking charge, was turned over to Kane county authorities today. Authorities said he was implicated by his son, who was captured after several shots were fired by policemen.

RAIL DAMAGED CROPS
Paha, Ill.—(AP)—Corn, tomatoes and fruit trees suffered heavy damage yesterday as a severe hail storm struck this section. Rain and hail were general over central Illinois.

HAROLD R. MASTEN
Interior Architect and Decorator
840 N. Michigan Ave.
Tel. Superior 3080
Chicago, Ill.

CONSTITUTION OF FREE STATE UP FOR VOTING

Dublin, Irish Free State, June 15—(AP)—The Free State was plunged into a pre-election campaign today for adoption or rejection of a new constitution that would declare Ireland a "sovereign, independent state."

The Dail—parliament—was dissolved last night after approving the constitution bill sponsored by President Eamon de Valera and ordering a referendum on the measure and election of a new parliament.

The election will be held July 1 and the new Dail will assemble on July 21.

The Dail approved the constitution measure after DeValera wound up a heated debate by proclaiming it would make for peace, order and good government and enable all Ireland to settle differences in an amicable spirit.

He said partition of the island into the Free State, which is seeking to slacken its bonds with Britain, and northern Ireland, which is militantly loyal to the crown, was a problem that had to be faced in a spirit of conciliation, of give and take.

Frank McDermott, an Independent, interrupted to ask the president to declare his attitude in the event of union.

"If there were no partition," DeValera declared, banging his desk, "I would proclaim an Irish republic."

Steel Towns—

(Continued from Page 1)

Steel, has work for 80,000 persons.

Secret Conferences
Union leaders held secret conference in Pittsburgh yesterday. They declined comment "at this time" on reports that the strike would be to be extended.

There was union parleying, too, in Detroit. The discussion centered about demands that may be made by the United Automobile Workers of America, which went through a costly C. I. O. strike earlier this year.

The union demands, reports said today, encompass a wage increase, a national minimum wage and a 35-hour week.

Of all the strike-tortured cities, Johnstown now was the most apprehensive. It wondered if the night's disorders were to be forerunners of more violence.

The trouble burst suddenly shortly after the midnight hour when shifts change.

Police said a crowd of men and boys set upon them as a gate was being opened to permit the entry of an automobile carrying two men.

The officers retaliated with tear gas bombs. Pistol fire broke out. Tony Mangas, a picket, was struck by bullets and critically wounded.

Ambulances that raced to the scene came upon Phillip A. Frye, a Bethlehem worker, lying seriously hurt in a street not far away, his skull was fractured.

The midnight fight at the Point Stadium gate was the night's second outbreak. The earlier disorder was between state police, in full riot equipment, and pickets at the entrance to the Franklin mill of Cambria plant.

A girl, an eight-year-old boy and three other persons were hurt in that clash, fought in a driving rainstorm.

A crowd of several hundred persons had surged about the gate. When a worker, alone, emerged from the plant and started to board a street car, the crowd swept down on him.

Police ran up, swinging riot sticks. Four pickets were arrested on charges of assault and battery, disorderly conduct and inciting to riot.

LEWIS PLEADS FOR AGREEMENT ON RELIEF WORK

Horner Says Something Must Be Done About Administration

Springfield, Ill., June 15—(AP)—Speaker Louie E. Lewis called a conference today in an effort to get the house to agree on a relief program, as controversies over financing followed Governor Horner's reminder that something must be done about administration.

Among points to be threshed out was the effort of Rep. F. W. Lewis, Robinson Democrat, to cut from \$3,000,000 to \$2,500,000 a month the state's monthly allotment toward relief costs.

A special message from the governor last night commended the Martin-Adamsowski program to replace the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission with centralized control of all public assistance through the public welfare department.

Other action on relief: The special appropriation of \$3,000,000 as the state's relief contribution for June went to the governor for emergency signature.

The senate amended the Ward bill extending the life of the IERC until June 30, 1939, to provide that local pauper tax funds be spent first and then be supplemented with state money.

Stopped Argument
Announcement that the speaker would confer with interested members this afternoon stopped an argument over the cost of relief. F. W. Lewis argued that \$2,500,000 a month would be enough to supplement local funds. Benjamin S. Adamsowski, Chicago Democrat, insisted that more than \$3,000,000 would soon be needed. Richard J. Lyons, Libertyville Republican, proposed that the entire relief load be placed on the local governments, saying that only then would costs be cut.

For "efficiency, economy and uniformity," Horner recommended the Adamsowski bills, still before the house, saying "a greater degree of supervision should be vested in the state agency over the local disbursing agency, particularly when he is disbursing state moneys."

The bills would put pensions as well as relief under the public welfare departments. Township and county officers have objected to the plan to have state supervision over local relief administrators.

A large attendance is desired.

BIRTHS
MILLER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Miller at the Angear hospital in Sublette, Monday, June 14, a daughter. Mrs. Miller was Miss Dorothy Heifrich.

KIDDIELAND
This week's biggest Outdoor Amusement center is the BARKER SHOWS at Rainbow Inn.

CENTER OF GAIETY AND THRILLS
No Rough Stuff and No GYPS Either
Bring this Ad any day and get the Kiddies a free ride with a paid ride on the little AUTOS or AIRPLANES.

SEE YOU THERE

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph 50 YEARS AGO

It appears that our neighbors at Sterling are improving Rock river between that city and Dixon so that larger boats can navigate it. The Gazette says that "the opening through the rapids has been completed, and the Neptune steamer will soon be making trips to Dixon and return."

Messrs Steinman and Murch have swelled the number of pupils in their summer writing classes to such an extent that it will be necessary to use the South and North side high school buildings for their accommodation. These have been kindly granted them.

25 YEARS AGO
Joe Reuland and Hi Myers, painters employed by Contractor N. H. Jensen, fell with a scaffold at the Elks building late yesterday afternoon, both sustaining only minor injuries.

Stanley Baker today announced the opening of his new restaurant and delicatessen to take place tomorrow.

The Dixon Booster Club's homecoming celebration is attracting several hundred visitors to Dixon daily.

10 YEARS AGO
Elwood Curtis Williams, prominent retired Palmyra township farmer, passed away suddenly at his home late last night.

Relatives here and in Franklin Grove received word today of the death of Frank Dysart, veteran C. & N. W. engineer, who met death in the railroad yards at Chicago this morning.

LODGE NEWS
PAST COMMANDERS' NIGHT
The regular meeting of Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion, will be held at Legion headquarters on Wednesday at 8 P. M.

It will be Past Commanders' Night. The members of the post are looking forward to receiving a short message from each of their past commanders. Dixon post has seventeen past commanders. They are all living and all reside in Dixon.

The ritual team will initiate a class of new members.

A social session will follow the regular meeting.

A large attendance is desired.

CARD OF THANKS
For all the many friends who visited me and those who sent the beautiful flowers during my illness I wish to convey my sincere thanks. I left the hospital Saturday and trust I may soon be able to walk about and meet you as of old.

WM. H. THOMPSON.

NOTICE
Dr. A. M. McNicol, osteopathic physician will be in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday taking a review course in proctology, also the non-operative treatment of varicose veins and hernia.

June 15-17

GEIS PREDICTS KANSAN WILL RUN GREATEST RACE

World's Record Is At Stake Track Expert Believes

Princeton, N. J., June 15—(AP)—Matty Geis, veteran Princeton track coach, predicted today that Glenn Cunningham would run "the race of his career" at the university's fourth annual invitation track meet Saturday.

He expected the classic mile to decide whether the Kansan would continue to hold the world's record he set at the inaugural meet in 1934 with a time of 4:06.7.

"He is ready to lower the time still further in order to hang onto it," Geis said today. "I wouldn't be surprised if he went out from the start and tried to kill the rest of the field off, because he can't take a chance of matching the sprint the other fellows have."

He sized up Cunningham's opposition as follows:

Predicts New Record
Don Lash of Indiana—"His coach says he will make a new record. Lash has supreme confidence in his ability and when sets out for something he usually gets there."

Archie San Romani, Kansas State Teachers flyer who outdid Cunningham and Jack Lovelock with a 4:09 victory in the Princeton Special Mile last October, "will be the dark horse again. He is in the best shape of his career."

Luigi Beccali of Italy, winner of the Olympic 1,500 meters title in 1932, who plans to make Saturday's race the last of his career. "He wants to go back to Italy triumphant and to hang up the world's record beside his track shoes."

Gene Venke of Pennsylvania "cannot be ignored. He won the race last June, you remember."

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WM. H. THOMPSON.

June 15-17

BARGAINS

NEW CABBAGE, lb.	1 1/2c
FRESH TOMATOES, 3 lbs.	25c
EXTRA NICE CANTALOUPE	10c
LARGE CANS OF MILK, 6 cans	38c
LARGE CORN FLAKES, package	9c

Society News

The Social Calendar

Thursday
W. H. M. and W. F. M. societies of M. E. Church—Picnic at Lowell Park.
American Legion auxiliary—Election.

Flag Day Picnic—Luncheon of D. A. R. Held Monday

The annual Flag Day picnic-luncheon of Dixon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the home of Miss Adella Helmershausen in Franklin Grove, with Mrs. H. M. Price, the Regent, presiding over the business session. During which the annual reports of the committee chairwomen and the officers were submitted.

Mrs. W. T. Greig read the resolutions adopted at the April Continental Congress of the National Society, D. A. R. and several guests and prospective members were welcomed, each responding in happy manner. Miss Jennie Laing read three most interesting articles about the origin and significance of the flag, and Mrs. Dodge presented each member with a copy of the Flag Code.

Following the business session the Regent turned the meeting over to Miss Helmershausen, who introduced the speakers, Hon. Clark Brayton of Clinton, Ia., paid a tribute to the flag and quoted the following from an address by the Rev. T. B. Cowan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Chattanooga, Tenn.:

"Remember as you look at your flag, which is the symbol of your nation, that it is red because of human sacrifice, that it has blue in it because some were true—true blue; that it has white in it because some were into it the white shining purity of their lives. And the stars are there because of the great hope in the hearts of many for a greater, holier, nobler America.

"The Stars and Stripes is crystallized hopes and fears, a symbol of our nation's gloom and glory. It came into being a long time ago. Those who made it and lived for it and died for it are among our nation's greatest. They have passed into the silence of history, but by their devotion and courage and the splendor of their lives they ask you to be the flag makers of tomorrow, making its red a little deeper by your sacrifice, its blue as little more like the blue of heaven by your loyalty, its whiteness more like the purity of snow by your purity of life, its stars a little brighter by your devotion to their highest hopes.

"The Stars and Stripes are your dreams and your labors. They can be bright with cheer, brilliant with courage, firm with faith because you have made them so out of your heart. For you are the makers of the flag, the living symbol of your nation. So live and work that it will never fly over injustices, tyranny, oppression, but ever and always over righteousness, over people made happy by kindness and love and goodness."

Mrs. Helmershausen of Chicago gave a humorous reading which the members found most delightful, and at the conclusion of the program the hostess presented gifts to those who had attended meetings regularly, and the members tendered her standing vote of thanks for her gracious hospitality.

ENTERTAINING CLUB—
Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook entertained her bridge club this afternoon.

I'VE STOPPED BUYING IMITATIONS!



"Kellogg's Corn Flakes are such a big value that shopping for cheaper brands simply doesn't pay. My family always votes for Kellogg's!"

Everybody loves the crisp goodness of these famous flakes—made better, packed better, taste better. Kellogg's are ready to serve with milk or cream. Kept always oven-fresh by the patented heat-sealed WAXTITE inner bag.

At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Say "Kellogg's" before you say "CORN FLAKES"

Two Missionary Societies Plan Lowell Picnic

The Woman's Home Missionary Society and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will hold a joint picnic at Lowell park Thursday. Dinner will be served at 12:30. Usual picnic rules will be followed, each member being asked to bring their own sandwiches and a dish to pass. Coffee will be furnished. Indications point to a very large attendance and those desiring transportation are requested to call Mrs. Fred E. Ball or Miss Estella Anderson. In case of rain the affair will be held at the church.

Horace Ort Post Plans Doughnut And Cookie Sale

Auxiliary of Horace F. Ort post, No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held its regular meeting Friday evening with a good attendance. Delegates for the convention were elected and plans made for a cookie and doughnut sale some time in the near future. A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Bary Thomas, Wednesday, June 30. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Porter at Grand Detour, Wednesday, June 23. A wiener roast will take place at 6 p. m. and all members of the post and auxiliary are urged to attend.

MISS PALMER WILL BE GUEST OF HONOR—

On Wednesday, Miss Dorothy Palmer will be guest of honor at a breakfast given by Mrs. John Weiss and Mrs. Charles Richards. The announcement of Miss Palmer's engagement to Raymond Fildes of Springfield was made a few weeks ago.

P. N. G. CLUB PICNIC AT LOWELL THURSDAY—

The P. N. G. club will hold its annual picnic at the north end of Lowell park Thursday evening. All members and families are invited. Ice cream, meat and coffee will be furnished. The committee is Mrs. Rosier and Mrs. Kaylor.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO ELECT OFFICERS—

The American Legion auxiliary election of officers will feature the regular meeting of the organization at Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

Funeral of Richard Eater on Friday

Funeral services for Richard Eater, retired Chicago police officer, who has made his home for the last few winters in Los Angeles, Calif., were held at 10 a. m. Friday in the Catholic church of St. Paul the Apostle, Westwood.

Mr. Eater died unexpectedly Monday, June 7, while in downtown Los Angeles. He was a member of the Chicago police force for 22 years. His California home was at 2310 Overland avenue, West Los Angeles.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Sarah M. Eater, and two daughters, Mrs. Oliver R. Granger, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ray Drew of Dixon; also four brothers and two sisters, Wallace A. Eater of Venice, Calif., Elmer of Portland, Ore., Jess of Dixon, Earl of Chicago, Mrs. Laurie Murray of Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. Bert Selover of Oak Park.

ENTERTAINING CLUB—
Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook entertained her bridge club this afternoon.

Staples

Using The Latest
We have availed ourselves of all modern methods and equipment in order to provide an unsurpassed efficiency. At every service we hear ourselves complimented because of this desire to please.

TRUE EFFICIENCY AT MODERATE COST

JOSEPH W. **Staples** MORTICIAN
82 GALENA AVE.
PHONES: OFFICE 676; RES. 232
FRANK BUCKLEY—PH 573

GIRL SCOUT DAY CAMP UNDER WAY AT TWO PLACES

Local Troops in 4-Days Outing at Hazelwood and Reynoldswood

The annual Day Camp for Girl Scout troops opened yesterday at the beautiful estates at Reynoldswood and Hazelwood with 160 girls in camps under the supervision of 20 councilors and Miss Marie Kelly, Scout director in charge. Ideal weather greeted the campers who swung immediately into the program of activity outlined for the four-day period. The Pioneer troop was at Hazelwood last night and the schedule for the remainder of the week follows: Tuesday night, Indians at Walgreen's, Gypsies at Reynoldswood. Wednesday night, Adventurers and Merriwoods at Reynoldswood.

The personnel of the camp committee is as follows: Mrs. John Devine, chairman; Mrs. Phillip Reilly, Mrs. D. C. Bryant, Mrs. R. H. Scales. Miss Marie Kelly is the general camp director and Miss Mary Gear, assistant. Nurses available are: Mrs. R. L. Baird, Mrs. John Davies, Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. C. Rowley.

The color guard lineup for the period placed the Indians in charge last evening. Tuesday, Gypsies; Wednesday, Merriwood; Thursday, 1 p. m., Pioneers, and Thursday evening, Adventurers.

An excellent program of activity has been outlined for the four days of camping for the troop members as follows:

Swimming

Adventurers—9:45 to 10:45.
Gypsy—10:45 to 11:45.
Merriwood and Pioneer—1:45 to 2:45.
Indians—2:45 to 3:45.

General Program

9:45 to 10:45—Nature, folk dancing, handicraft. Stunt help given by dramatics in units, upon request.
10:45 to 11:45—Nature, folk dancing, handicraft, dramatics the same.
11:45 to 12:45—Luncheon.
12:45 to 1:45—Rest hour and unit hour.
1:45 to 2:45—Dramatics, handicraft, singing, story telling.
2:45 to 3:45—Dramatics, handicraft, singing, story telling.
3:45 to 4:00—Clean up, leave camp.

The staff for the day camp follows:

Merriwood—Dorothy Hoyle Allen, unit leader; Mrs. O. McClure, Eleanor Sterling, Wanda Walder, assistants.

Gypsy—Dorothy Schmidt, unit leader; Mrs. Carl Kling, Phyllis Marks, Leona Kreim, assistants.

Adventurers—Mrs. D. C. Bryant, Mrs. J. Sharp, Mrs. K. Rubey, Anna Jean Drabree, assistants.

Indians—Mrs. Lloyd Eflin, unit leader; Reta Jean Keithley, Mary Lois Raymond, Lucy Lawton, assistants.

Pioneers—Mary Gear, unit leader; Jean Murray, Virginia Van Bibber, assistants.

Activities

Handicraft—Mrs. Harry Marse-



A picture of Buster and Tige in a shoe means superior leathers and workmanship, too... Foot shaping lasts to aid natural growth in styles that are smart for boys and girls, both.

surprise souvenir to each boy or girl who brings in this ad and recites from memory the above jingle on

BUSTER BROWN SHOES

This Offer Expires July 1st
For over 30 years this picture has assured parents of rich quality, healthful style and true value. Insist on Buster's picture in every pair of children's shoes you buy. And insist on getting your Busters here, where careful fit, correct sizes and widths are available at all times. Types for school, dress and play.

Shoes Fitted Expertly by X-Ray

BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE

BUSTER BROWN SHOES - BROWN BILT SHOES
121 First Street — Dixon

Flag Day Fittingly Observed by Dixon Patriotic Organizations

The annual Flag Day exercises sponsored by Dixon lodge of Elks last evening was largely attended and the program was thoroughly enjoyed. A parade formed at the Elks club house at 6:30 and proceeded through the business district to Haymarket Square where the exercises were held. The parade was led by the Dixon Municipal band, followed by members of Dixon post No. 12, American Legion, Horace F. Ort post, No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Junior Legion drum and bugle corps, Junior Legion auxiliary and members of the Elks lodge.

The exercises at the park were heard comfortably some distance from the speaker's stand, through the courtesy of Exalted Ruler Chester Barriage who arranged a public address system for the evening. The program was as follows:

Opening—Officers of Elks lodge.
Prayer—Chaplain Lester Street.
"Our Flag, a History, a Declaration, a Prophecy"—Rev. James A. Barnett.

Remarks—Leonard Applequist, Aurora, senior vice commander, American Legion, department of Illinois.

Lowering of colors by Horace F. Ort post, V. F. W.

Star Spangled Banner by band.
At the services at Haymarket Square, all Dixon's patriotic organizations and their auxiliaries were represented together with several Girl and Boy Scout organizations.

lus, Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, Mrs. Harry Edwards, Mrs. A. Wimpleberg, Mrs. L. Hartzell, Mrs. D. E. Bigelow.

Swimming—Alice Street, Catherine Buchner, Betty Haines, Georgiana Shaw.

Dramatics—Mrs. Leo Dixon, Ann Davies.

Singing—Mrs. Leprid.
Folk dancing—Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. Edward Jones.

Story telling—Mrs. Carl Kling.
Nature—Mrs. Lester Wilhelm, flowers; Mrs. Wilbur Hart, trees; Ruth Crombie, birds.

Railway Employees' Union Met Here to Choose New Officers

Edward Ryan of Sterling was elected president of the Dixon lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Station & Express Employees & Steamship Clerks at the annual meeting of the lodge here Sunday. Other officers of the lodge chosen are: Dah Blackburn of Dixon, vice president; Ralph Clark of Dixon, secretary and treasurer; Dan McKenney of Sterling, chairman of the local protective committee with him K. F. Bailey of Morris; Henry Stock of DeKalb; and W. L. Penrose of Dixon, J. L. (Roy) Eberhardt of Sterling, is chairman of the board of trustees, Richard G. Reilly of Dixon, is chairman. Enos Karr of Sterling is inner guard.

Hero of Three Wars, Who Received Scant Justice From His Country, Dead

Maj. Gen. Cronkhite Died Today in Florida Hospital

(Picture on page 1)

St. Petersburg, Fla., June 15.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, 76, U. S. army retired, died at a hospital today following an illness of a week.

He had been suffering from a kidney ailment and was reported improved several days ago, but developed pneumonia and last night was placed under an oxygen tent.

Upon conclusion of the World War, in which he won unusual honors, Major General Adelbert Cronkhite returned home to find that the victory he had helped win for his country was without peace for him. The major effort of his career still had to be exerted.

That this effort, involving the duty of a father to clear the military record of an only son, was destined to failure was not apparent at the time. Before he left France, news had reached him that Major Alexander Pennington Cronkhite had met death in a mysterious way while leading a detail of the 213th Engineers on a practice march in a wooded section of the Camp Lewis, Washington, military reservation. The finding noted on the son's record was that he had accidentally shot and killed himself—a verdict which reflected on the career of any man trained in the profession of arms.

General Cronkhite and many of his ancestors had served honorably and long in the army. To him, during the World War, had come the distinction of serving in France while both his father and his son served in the ranks at home. The family tradition was a source of great pride to the general; he had wanted it carried on to future generations, and there had been none but Alexander to do it.

Personal Inquiries

General Cronkhite did not believe his son had died in such manner as the records said, for he knew him to be an expert in the handling of firearms. Investigations he personally conducted revealed certain irregularities, and he sought help from the War and Justice departments, with the result that two men who had been with Major Cronkhite on the fatal march were arrested, and one of them confessed that he had killed the major, naming the other as the instigator, and then repudiated the confession. Neither was convicted.

So completely did the General throw himself into the fight to clear his son's record that he found himself in trouble with the War Department. Officials there ordered him to Panama, but he protested, pleading for permission to remain in the United States and continue his investigations. Several extensions were granted, but the War Department flatly declined to allow all the time General Cronkhite said he needed. He then was invited to retire and refused, giving

ing for his reason that he had served his country "with unblemished record for over 40 years", had participated in three wars; and had commanded the 80th division as well as the 9th and 6th Army Corps in France.

"I feel," he said, "that I have earned consideration from my government in my time of stress, and I protest against being arbitrarily stopped from completing my career, and deprived, without warrant or law, of so much of my livelihood, for reasons not stated, when I have followed the natural duties of a father, under conditions so extraordinary as to be unbelievable in this day and age."

Retired Anyway

Nevertheless he was retired from active service, the War Department employing for that purpose a little-used section of the Revised Statutes. He was 62 and 64 is the usual age of compulsory retirement. He declared in a letter to the Adjutant General that he had been done a "gross injustice", and for a time a congressional investigation was threatened.

Retirement from the military establishment, however, gave the General a greater freedom to continue his inquiry into the death of his son. He took up residence in Baltimore and spent much time thereafter in Washington and other parts of the country, always following with dogged determination what clues he could find and hoping that he would be able before death to clear the family record. He was aided by the officers and men who had served with him in France, offers of assistance coming from thousands of former 80th Division soldiers scattered through Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia.

General Cronkhite was born on January 5, 1861, in Litchfield, N. Y., and was graduated from the Military Academy in 1882. He served in the Indian and Spanish-American wars, and after training at Camp Lee, Va., took the 80th Division to France. It was the only American division to be called into the line three separate times during the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

The Cronkhite family was related to others which boasted long and honorable army records. General Cronkhite's father was Colonel Henry McLean Cronkhite, descended from a Dutch ancestor who settled in the colonies in 1642. Among other relatives were Major General Alexander C. M. Pennington, of Civil War fame; Colonel John T. Grebel, first officer on the Union side killed in the Civil War, and Joseph C. Swift, who stood first in the first class ever graduated from the Military Academy.

CROSSING FATALITY

Rockford — (AP) — Mrs. A. W. Nagler, 50, wife of an Evanston Methodist Episcopal minister, was killed when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by a Chicago & North Western line passenger train near Harvard, Ill. Her two daughters and an infant grandson escaped uninjured.

Homecoming

Lutherans to Gather at Orphanage at Nachusa Sunday

Lutherans from more than 200 churches in Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, including St. Paul's church of Dixon will gather next Sunday at the Nachusa Orphanage, four miles east of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway, to observe Homecoming Day.

This is the fourth annual Homecoming for the institution and, as popularity has increased each year, a large crowd is expected. To provide for a record attendance, a loud-speaker system is being installed to broadcast the program to all parts of the grounds.

Visitors are welcome to come at any hour and are at liberty to inspect the Orphanage throughout the day. The formal program will begin at 10:30 A. M. with regular Sunday school services and morning worship. Rev. Stahl, Superintendent of the Orphanage, will conduct both the Sunday school and worship with Rev. LeRoy Weihe of Chicago, Superintendent of the In-

ner Mission Society, delivering the sermon.

The speaker of the afternoon program is Rev. R. E. Tullios, Ph. D., President of Wittenberg College and a member of the Executive committee of the United Lutheran Church of America.

The Nachusa Orphanage children will present a group of numbers before the main address, and musical numbers will be presented by the male chorus from Trinity church (Rockford), and by a combined orchestra from churches in Dixon, Polo, Mt. Morris and Oregon, under direction of Earl Senneff of Dixon.

Sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood of the United Lutheran church in Nachusa territory, the Homecoming events have proved to be an effective means of acquainting laymen with the opportunities and responsibilities of the Orphanage.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JUNE 16

Robert D. Stitzel, Nelson, sophomore, School of Medicine, University of Illinois; Helen Fore, Dixon; Donald Taylor and Alfred Kenney, West Brooklyn.

Get Your Summer FURNITURE AT SPECIAL PRICES

Make your porch and lawn livable . . . lovely with bright new things from Mellott's. Get them now and be assured of quality at the lowest prices.

PORCH GLIDER

Here's smooth riding comfort for your porch! These deeply cushioned gliders are the acme of comfort . . . durable rainproof covering, heavy steel frame, your choice of many gay colors at only **\$24.75**

COUCH HAMMOCK

Unexcelled for utter comfort in the summertime. Tufted mattress model with upholstered back rest, and metal standard. Gayly striped covering! Special **\$12.95**

PORCH GLIDER

An extraordinary value in a needed summer item. These gliders are strongly built . . . will last for years . . . made of good quality duck . . . softly cushioned . . . strong steel frame . . . striped patterns. **\$18.50**

MANY OTHER REMARKABLE BUYS

MELLOTT FURNITURE CO.

Free Delivery Into Your Home

DIXON 214-16-18 West First St. ILLINOIS

TO LOOK RIGHT -- CLOTHES MUST BE WHITE!

Do not "compromise with grey" when you wear your summer outfit of white! Look cool and snappy by having the full whiteness of your summer apparel brought out by BURNS ODORLESS, SAFE CLEANING.

CALL 323 TODAY!

BURNS CLEANERS

Opp. High School

Specials for This Week

Regular \$5
FREDERICS \$4
Machine Wave—

Regular \$6
NU-RAY \$4.50
Machineless Wave—

Be beauty wise. Have a permanent now and enjoy a wave of popularity this summer. Be doubly wise and make sure it's a wave done by The Crystal Beauty Shop.

Hollywood & Nestle Wave \$2.75
Reg. \$3.50 Includes Shampoo, Fingerwave, Hair Trim

THE CRYSTAL BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
PHONE 434 2nd & GALENA

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repay and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

MORE FAKE PICTURES FOR GOVERNMENT

Old bureaus of the United States government always bore the stamp of integrity. Anything else brought chagrin, correction, and punishment.

New bureaus thrive on deception and fakes. At the top is the apparently proud admission that the little TVAs are being set up for "navigation and flood control" only to outwit the constitution and the courts, while the real object is creation of electric power. At the bottom are fake pictures used to support the activities of bureaus that are waning, or ought to be waning.

Fake pictures were exposed first in connection with the drought area in North Dakota. It was proved that the head of a steer that had been dead for years was dragged around for photographic purposes and that cattle pictures in the state's capital were faked.

The Des Moines Register has exposed the latest fake, a most vicious and inexcusable offense.

In southern Iowa, at the Missouri line, is a settlement of pioneer stock that lives in the hills. It may not wear shoes, but given reasonable weather from year to year, it will raise its own food and make its own way. Drought struck these people three years in succession, and they had to rely for subsistence upon public funds. The resettlement administration seemed to regard it as "pickings" for promotion of its waning popularity. It sent a photographer there to stay around and get a series of pictures.

Let the Register tell the story it found after it had unwittingly printed some of the pictures:

"The photographer took lots of pictures, and one of them was of Marie. Marie is a 15-year-old girl just out of eighth grade. The photographer posed the girl with her 2-year-old brother on her lap. He waited until Marie got a faraway look in her eye, then snapped the camera's shutter.

"Later the picture was released by the government to newspapers as one of a series of photographs de-

signed to depict deplorable conditions which the resettlement administration would remedy.

"When Marie saw the picture, she blushed. 'She saw herself labeled in the picture as 'a tenant madonna.'"

"Her embarrassment growing, Marie read on. She realized why the photographer had asked her to hold her little brother on her lap. He wanted a dramatic picture of a supposedly young mother. She and her little brother were handy. So he had pictured her and her brother Max to the world as mother and child.

"Marie wondered what her schoolmates would say. Her thoughts those days had been filled mostly with hopes of attending high school. She wasn't thinking the depressed things the resettlement administration wrote about. The description below her picture said:

"The sad expression on this young mother's face tells the whole tragic story of tenantry—low income, lack of decent housing, lack of proper food, lack of clothing and furniture."

Political ambition stops at no cruelty that will promote it.

"And that's not all," said one of the community's old timers. "The government photographer also took a picture of an uninhabited tenant house and wrote a sad little piece about it.

"It happens that house has been uninhabited for years and stands on a farm owned by some of the richest interests in Ringgold county."

Is there nothing in the way of deception that these people will not do? These acts go down in history as those of an administration that is "exceedingly clever."

ANYHOW, THEY'RE NOT LIKE THAT

"Newspapermen at last are going to be portrayed in the movies as they actually are," writes Jay Lawrence in Newsdom. The picture Exclusive, now in production, will show newsmen as soft-spoken, socially presentable individuals, instead of alley rats previously used for portrayal.

It is asserted in this connection that Al Hall, director, declared he will attempt to show the public what an editorial office is like. He has determined to prove that the usual reporter may safely be brought into respectable homes without ripping up draperies, cursing at his host, overturning the piano, and corrupting the morals of children.

Hall's careful study of newspaper men brought him startling information. Surveying newsrooms, he found them occupied by fairly clean-cut, mild mannered gentlemen. It is said that the battered, sloppily worn hats that have become the stock in trade of film reporters will be absent from the coming film.

Film Daily, a cinema publication, encountered many criticisms of the film reporter, in a survey it made concerning relations of newspapers and the films.

"True, one can pick up tips in saloons, but I find one can not write so well with a hangover," wrote Thomas F. Connor of the Scranton (Pa.) Scrantonian. "Another thing: As a former police reporter I must make the record that I never saw any of those wise-cracking detectives that are thrown in for relief in murder stories. And news photographers are not required to get off Bugs Baer cracks every few minutes to hold their jobs."

One type of complaint was that young men coming into newspaper work had come with the idea that the movie version of the reporter was correct, and had undertaken to shape themselves accordingly.

Before the days of the motion picture there appeared some excellent fiction with newspaper folks as central figures. Appearance of one of these articles that struck popular fancy always was a signal for a stream of applicants for newspaper jobs by a certain type of persons. These articles of fiction were not necessarily accurate

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc.
Author of



1 IF A MAN BE TRIED FOR A CRIME AND ACQUITTED, SHOULD HE BE CONDEMNED BY THE STATE NOT ONLY FOR HIS TIME BUT FOR THE DISGRACE?
YES OR NO



2 IF PARENTS EDUCATE THEMSELVES IN MUSIC WILL THIS MAKE THEIR CHILDREN NATURALLY MORE MUSICAL?
YES OR NO

3 MANY THOUSANDS OF OUR BOOKLETS "HOW TO BE HAPPILY MARRIED" HAVE BEEN REQUESTED BUT ALMOST EXCLUSIVELY BY WOMEN. DOES THIS INDICATE THAT MORE WOMEN THAN MEN FEEL THEY ARE UNHAPPILY MARRIED?
YOUR OPINION

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Assuredly. In my judgment every state should have a clearly defined scale of compensation for the disgrace and mental suffering inflicted upon people wrongly tried for crime. Even if they be acquitted it usually casts a stigma upon both the accused and his family and since the people, through their officers, have inflicted this unmerited suffering, they should pay for it. I can see no other rational view.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. This is just another form of the old, old question, are characteristics and habits acquired by parents inherited by their children? Forty years of experimental biology has answered this question—when put in this form—in the absolute negative. This is very fortunate because if good education and habits were handed down, bad

Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Just ask for Personality Schedule. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. I think it indicates three things: First, that more women than men have time to reflect on their marital troubles and the more you think about your troubles and try to throw them off the worse they get; second, more women than men are introverts, and introverts reflect on their troubles more than do extraverts; third, more women than men are victims of sex maladjustment—far more—due chiefly to the unbelievable ignorance that most men have of whole sex psychology and physiology of women. I think these are the chief reasons. The booklet is written by an eminent sociologist and is sent at cost, 10 cents, plus a self-addressed 3c stamped envelope.

Tomorrow: Do men like the wise-cracking woman?
Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.

education and habits would likewise be inherited. Fortunately, man cannot tamper with such gay freedom and with his superlative ignorance, with the laws of his evolution.

A heavy dew will add enough weight to the widgeon's tail to prevent the bird from flying.

Near Sydney, Australia, land crabs crawl out of their holes on the golf courses and steal balls.

Georgia has 6,464 miles of railways within her boundaries.

Florida's area is 58,866 square miles.

Three times as much corn as all the rest of the corn-raising countries produce together is produced in the United States.

The United States produces an average of 2,760,000,000 bushels of corn annually.

Telescopes reveal that there are many thousands of stars inside the bowl of the Big Dipper.

POLO NEWS

BY KATHRYN KEAGY

Polo—Mrs. Minny O'Kane, Mrs. Charles Trump, Mrs. Harry Rubendall, Mrs. A. W. Wendle and Mrs. John Davis entertained 20 relatives at the former's home Saturday afternoon honoring Miss Hazel Wendle.

The party was in the form of a miscellaneous shower, and Miss Wendle received many lovely gifts. A buffet lunch was served, and the color scheme was pink and white. Sister Mary Lucilla and Sister Mary Cletta arrived from St. Louis Saturday and will be guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McGrath until Wednesday.

Supt. and Mrs. Willis Pittinger and daughter Shirley will leave today for Boulder, Colorado, where Mr. Pittinger will attend school. They were accompanied as far as Colchester by Mrs. Pittinger's nieces, Dorothy and Betty Martin who have spent the past two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Verne Asprooth, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Broadway, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McCleary and Mr. and Mrs. William Hays, of Rockford. The dinner was in honor of the fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Asprooth. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zugswort, and Paul Bomberger left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Ohio.

Lloyd Bitter who spent the past two weeks with his cousins, the Misses Gertrude and Anna Bitter, Mrs. John Folkers and Mrs. Fred Folkers, left Sunday for his home in St. Paul, Minn.

Robert Bellows who is employed in the local Kroger store went to Stoughton, Wisconsin Sunday where he will be employed in a Kroger store for two weeks.

Max Leber was home from Rockford for a few hours Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hostetter and daughter Aileen were dinner guests in the Mrs. Anna Byers home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cross and family of Glen Ellyn spent the week-end in the Frank Niman and Mrs. Emma Cross homes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of LaGrange spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle.

Federal land holdings in the United States are estimated to contain nearly 200,000,000 tons of coal.

KEEP COOL WITH

KOOL-AID

THE SWEETENED DRINK WITH VITAMIN D

MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES

AT GROCERS 5¢

WALNUT

By Imagine Ross

Walnut — Friday Mrs. William Keithahn and daughter Olive motored to Lombard. Miss Grace returned home with them having finished her term of teaching.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Ethel Nelick was hostess to the Pontoon club. Guests were Mrs. Stella Milliken and Mrs. Grace Ross. High prize was received by Mrs. Sam Ross and second high by Mrs. Neil Burke. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Maude and Esther Strauss and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kreh and son were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mrs. Daisy Strauss.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Haddon and children Nancy and David, Mrs. Agnes Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lou Larue and daughter Carol of Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Quilter; Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wilson; Miss Marjorie Esch, Miss Francis Scallion, Mrs. Herbert Quilter; Mrs. Lou Ross and Imagine had a picnic at Green River golf course Sunday.

Misses Audrey Kiser and Grace Keithahn departed Monday morning for Boulder, Colo., where they will attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Blondin and son Jim departed Tuesday for Elmore, Minn., where they will remain for two weeks visiting Mr. Blondin's relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Milliken spent Sunday in Princeton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kiser; Mr. and Mrs. Armour Whitver and daughter Gayle; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitver and family; and Roy Atherton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ingels and son Bert of Henry, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meisenheimer spent Sunday in Dixon at the E. J. Johnson home.

Ambergris is worth double its weight in gold. It is a gum-like substance found in whales and used in the manufacture of perfumes. Masses of the material, weighing more than 200 pounds, are sometimes found floating in the ocean.

The governor of New York state receives \$25,000 a year as his salary.

As distinguished from the square inch, a circular inch is the area of a circle one inch in diameter.

The White House at Washington, D. C., employs a corps of 60 servants.

AUTOMATIC HOT WATER



necessity for
CLEANLINESS

New LOW Gas Rate for Automatic Water Heating

Begin, now, to enjoy the convenience of automatic hot water service in your home. An abundant hot water supply at the turn of a faucet, instantly ready for the 150 uses of hot water in every home. You can bathe when you please, and as frequently as you desire. Cleanliness is next to godliness—but next to impossible without plenty of hot water.

Our new low gas rate and the improved automatic gas water heaters bring the cost down so that automatic hot water service costs decidedly less, per gallon of hot water than the service you now have. Why pay for inconvenience?

Give your family good health, good appearance and good living by installing an Automatic Gas Water Heater. The coupon here is good for the down payment. Take advantage of this liberal offer today.

RUUD Customer-Control Automatic Storage Water Heater



This advance-design water heater sets a new standard in water heating economy.

Features of the Ruud C. C. are:

- 1—Full-automatic hot water supply.
- 2—High-efficiency gas conservation.
- 3—Customer-control of fuel cost.

Simply turn the faucet for hot water. Day and night service without attention or interruption. The Ruud C. C. will give you many years of perfect hot water service.

Special Low Gas Rate for Automatic Water Heating Reduces Cost

30% to 40%

SAVE \$1.95

With This Coupon

This Coupon Good for \$1.95 Down Payment on a RUUD C. C. Automatic Water Heater

Take advantage of this unusual offer and have an automatic Gas Water Heater installed now. This coupon is good for the down payment. Convenient monthly payments, with your Gas Bill.

Phone to have our representative call on you or mail this coupon to our office.

Name

Address

ACT NOW —OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES
COMPANY

HOME ACCIDENTS NOW LEAD ALL MOTOR DEATHS

Total in Past Year is Attributed to Absence Precaution

The home during 1936 was the number one place for serious accidents to happen, even exceeding for the first time in eight years the fatalities by motor vehicles.

According to preliminary estimates released to Miss Gladys Ward, extension specialist in home management, college of agriculture, University of Illinois, by the National Safety Council, approximately 38,500 persons were fatally injured in American homes last year. This number included about 3,500 deaths caused by excessive heat. The motor car fatality list was between 37,000 and 38,000 persons.

For burns, the most dangerous place in the home is generally the kitchen, Miss Ward reports. Nearly 56 per cent of all burns resulting in death to victims occur in the kitchen, while the living room takes second place. Thirty-nine per cent of all fatal falls occur in the bedroom, studies show, while the living room, stairs and cellar steps, the kitchen and bath room also contribute to a large number of deaths.

Cutting down the possibility of major or even minor accidents in the home in 1937 may be accomplished through day-by-day safety habits, reports Miss Ward. She suggests:

Strike matches away from oneself; keep matches in a tin box. Sharpen and use a knife away from oneself.

Keep kitchen knives in a rack, not in a jumble in the table drawer. Store broken glass and tin cans with sharp edges in a box, not with other loose trash.

Mop up spilled grease and water immediately.

Keep all pot handles away from the front edge of stove and table. Open oven doors before lighting the gas.

Use dry cleaning fluids outside the house for safe cleaning.

Train the family in fire-prevention practice, be orderly; it prevents many accidents.

Most accidents, in Miss Ward's opinion, are caused through carelessness, neglect to make repairs, disorder, darkness, tiredness, cluttered steps and stairways, hurrying, and fatigue.

OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon.—Mrs. Donald Brooke will entertain at a bridge luncheon, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brooke of Gary, Ind., passed the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke.

George Potter of Dubuque, Ia., was transacting business in Oregon, Saturday.

George Bull was a visitor of relatives in Milwaukee, Wis., for the week-end and was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Belle Bull who is remaining for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ripplinger and family were in Morrison Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Ripplinger's brother, Henry Chronard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Tilton and Marion Mosteller motored to Pocatonia Sunday afternoon and were visitors of Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Storer. Rev. Storer was formerly pastor of the Oregon Methodist church.

Mrs. Edgar Gerst of New York City arrived here Saturday to spend two weeks with her brother and wife Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Cottlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb entertained dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Bennett and son of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson are entertaining a party of guests at bridge this Tuesday evening at Rock River country club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Raton, New Mexico.

Miss Julianne Crawford will entertain a friend and former room-

mate at the University of Illinois, Miss Isabel Parks of Minonk, Ill., who will arrive here Wednesday to spend several days.

Charles and Jimmie Lamb will go to Camp Rotary Thursday for a week's outing. Maurice Siebert of the high school faculty is director of the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camling were visitors Sunday with the latter aunt, Mrs. N. M. Sword at Lanark.

Miss Mildred Van Inwegen will entertain her piano students at an annual June musical at her home Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Members of the students' families are invited guests. Following the program the remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to a party with games and other forms of entertainment given in honor of Miss Van Inwegen's nephew Bert Turner of Honolulu.

Mrs. Townner Webster of Evanston, who also has a summer home north of Oregon died at her home in Evanston Sunday and funeral services were held in that city Monday afternoon. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Walter Strong of Winnetka and Mrs. Arthur Bass of Pittsburg, Pa., and three sons: Townner, Ronald and Maurice Webster of Evanston.

Mrs. J. F. Putnam and daughter Martha Betty are in Chicago where the latter is competing in the Western open golf tournament for women at Beverly Hills country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meadowcroft of Palatine have moved to the apartment in the Jack Sverker-son residence. He is employed at the Kable plant in Mt. Morris.

The men's Lincoln Highway golf tournament will be held at Rock River country club Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. G. S. Woodring entertained at a bridge luncheon, Tuesday.

John Gantz returned last week end from Lafayette, Ind., where he has completed his sophomore year at Purdue University. He was accompanied home by a fellow student, William Windecker, Jr., of Ridgfield Park, New Jersey, who will be his guest for a week.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank D. Sheets left Saturday to motor to Montclair, New Jersey, to spend two weeks with the former's son, Harold Sheets and family.

Mrs. M. Farrell and Mrs. Nellie Fox returned Friday from a week's visit with relatives in Chicago.

Rev. G. E. Marsh left Tuesday for North Salem, Ind., remaining over Sunday attending the state conference of the Church of God.

Mrs. Olive Wood is spending several days at Sugar Grove with her sister, Mrs. Philip Judd and family and with friends in Chicago.

Rev. S. J. Lindsay left Saturday for Delta, Ohio, to hold a series of meetings at the Church of God.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bower were visited last week by the latter's father, J. F. Souders of Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sprague and children of Evanston came to spend the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdoch, Sr. Mrs. Sprague and children remaining for the week.

Mrs. J. L. Dombey went to Evanston Sunday after spending several days with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Farrell.

The Unity club of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold a picnic breakfast at the Pines state park Wednesday.

Louise Gordon Is Winner Of First Prize, Flower Sale

At the close of the "Flower Sale" held on Saturday by The American Brotherhood for the Blind, Miss Genevieve Lally, who had charge of Headquarters, reports that Louise Gordon was entitled to first prize, having secured \$18.72. The second prize was won by Mary McKenny, who had \$14.71. The third winner, Mary Arnold, had \$10.17. The other workers were made happy with movie passes.

The sponsors are grateful to those who worked so faithfully all day and to every one who contributed in any way toward the success of this worthy undertaking.

In 1936, 18,000 deaths resulted from occupational accidents in the United States, an increase of 1,500 deaths over 1935.

45,000 POUNDS FARM SURPLUSES FOR RELIEF USE

Illinois Gets Large Share of Farm Commodities Issued

More than 48,250,000 pounds of surplus farm products, removed from price-depressing markets to increase returns to producers, were distributed in Illinois during 1936 to needy and unemployed certified to the relief rolls of the state, according to information received by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, from the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

The surplus products were removed from the markets by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation in cooperation with various state relief agencies. Object of the removal was to improve returns to producers, encourage domestic consumption of agricultural commodities and prevent waste. The products were distributed to state relief agencies by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

Although some of the products such as fruit were produced in other states, many products such as beef, eggs and dairy products are produced in Illinois.

Commodities distributed in Illinois included the following: Canned beef, 5,030,254 pounds; fresh meats, 647,590 pounds; beef tongues, 4324 pounds; oxtails, 1,245 pounds; butter, 354,815 pounds; cheese, 233,963 pounds; evaporated milk, 591,600 pounds; eggs, 6,170 dozen; flour, 7,776,161 pounds; enriched oat cereal, 369,370 pounds; rolled oats, 1,725,440 pounds; fresh apples, 5,208,000 pounds; dried beans, 1,550,000 pounds; cabbage, 2,227,110 pounds; citrus fruit, 6,731,800 pounds; cauliflower, 7,000 crates; onions, 4,841,500 pounds; dried pears, 20,552 hampers; dried prunes, 5,520,000 pounds; grape jam 900,198 pounds; English walnuts, 350,000 pounds; and pears, 29,184 boxes.

WALTON NEWS

By Anna J. McCoy

Walton—There was a practice game of soft ball last Monday evening by the Walton girls. There will also be a soft ball game for the boys. Plans are under way for the organization of those teams and final plans will take place in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fitzpatrick and family of Beardstown were here to attend the Bauer-Fitzpatrick wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeser were entertained at the Charles McCoy home Sunday.

Miss Ella Morrissey, registered nurse, and friend of Aurora spent the weekend in this vicinity.

Miss Gertrude McCoy who has been visiting here, has gone to Aurora and is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Dodson, who is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital. Mrs. Dodson is a former resident of this vicinity and her many friends hope for her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dempsey and family spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Mary Dempsey.

Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, registered nurse of Peoria, came to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Mildred Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Clarence Morrissey was a

business caller in Dixon Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. McCoy have returned from a very pleasant trip to California.

Miss Edith Ackert of the University of Illinois, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ackert.

John Shannon of Amboy spent a few days last week at the J. J. Morrissey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawler and daughter Mary Ellen and Miss Mary O'Rourke spent Tuesday at the Peter McCoy home.

The many friends of Mrs. Charles Dempsey will be glad to know that she has recovered from her recent accident and returned to her home.

Mrs. J. L. Carrington was a caller at the Anna J. McCoy home Saturday.

Miss Jeanette Welty of the University of Illinois is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Welty.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy and Anna J. McCoy were Dixon shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fitzpatrick and family were callers at the Charles Dunphy home Saturday.

John Dieter of Amboy spent a few days at the J. J. Morrissey home last week.

Peter McCoy and Fred Hecker were business callers in Peoria Saturday.

There will be an ice cream social held on the lawn of St. Mary's parish on Wednesday evening, June 16. There will be a ball game before the social between the Walton and Eldena girls. An old time dance will follow the ice cream social. Miss Julia Brechon will have charge of the ball game and Miss Cecelia Blackburn will have charge of the publicity. The following young men will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock to prepare the grounds for the evening. Edmund Bushman, John Gugety and William Welty. The promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart and their helpers will have charge of the ice cream and cake and the Holy Name society will have charge of the various games on the grounds.

LAMOILLE

Lamoille—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hopps attended the Children's Day program at Arlington Sunday and were guests for dinner of Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner and Miss Nellie Null.

Mrs. Addie Joslin and daughter Gladys of Brush, Colo., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rapp this week.

Miss Marion Ough of DeKalb and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ough and family of Mendota were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ough.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Maloy and daughter Dorothy and Miss Virginia Koch attended a dance last Thursday evening at Ladd.

M. E. Doran and daughter Mrs. Helen Johnson and son Hugh of Ohio were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown and son Claude and Mrs. F. Giffroy of Sterling, brought Mrs. Jack Schultz and son Jack of Boone, Ia., to the home of her sister, Miss Vera Rapp Sunday. Mrs. Schultz and son will remain for a short visit and then join her husband in Milwaukee, where they expect to make their new home.

Mrs. Frank Byczynski and son Adam and daughter Clara motored to Chicago Saturday to the home of her daughters Betty and Frances Byczynski and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byczynski, Mrs.

Byczynski and Adam returned home Sunday and Clara remained to take up her work again in Chicago.

Harold Simkins went to DePue Sunday where he has work in the zinc works with his brother Everett Simkins.

Ray King and son Cordelle motored to Chicago Sunday to the home of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byczynski. Mrs. King returned home with them Sunday evening after visiting there the past two weeks.

John Spohn of Mendota spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fundell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beattie are the parents of a baby girl, Frances Ann born Tuesday, June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rodden and family moved to DePue Friday where he has employment.

Oliver Metter of Monmouth came Sunday and his wife returned home with him where they will take up housekeeping.

Floyd Shirley and Arthur Letelman left on the bus Sunday for Kremmling, Colo., where they expect to find work.

Dee Russman of Peoria spent the week end visiting friends in Lamoille.

Mrs. Hattie Moorehouse of Mendota is visiting at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Drummer.

Miss Elizabeth Crossman of Galva spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Crossman.

The new cafeteria of the Interior building in Washington is equipped with 12,120 pieces of silver, 26,100 pieces of china, and will use 6,000 paper napkins daily.

COMMITTEE FOR TAX DODGING STUDY NAMED

Work Will Start On Wednesday May Be Sensational

Washington, June 15 — (AP) — Congress completed the roster of its committee to investigate tax dodging Monday when Speaker Bankhead named six House members to work with six senators.

The action opened the way for the start, probably Wednesday, of what may be a sensational inquiry that will throw publicity on wealthy individuals accused by President Roosevelt of avoiding and evading millions of dollars in tax payments.

Chairman Doughton (D-Miss) of the House ways and means committee said the joint committee would meet tomorrow to organize and determine procedure, probably start the actual investigation Wednesday and probably ask Secretary Morgenthau to be the first witness.

In addition to Doughton, Bankhead appointed these members of the ways and means committee to the investigating body:

Representatives Cullen (P-N.Y.), Vinson (D-Ky.), Cooper (D-Tenn.), Treadway (R-Mass.) and Gowther (R-N.Y.).

The Senate members, chosen last week by Vice President Garner, and Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the finance committee, and Senators King (D-Utah), George

(D-Ga.), Walsh (D-Mass.), LaFollette (P-Wis.), and Capper (R-Kan.) Doughton is expected to be named joint committee chairman at tomorrow's meeting.

FORMER PLANO AUTO DEALER IS OBJECT OF HUNT

DeKalb, June 15—Among indictments returned by the DeKalb county grand jury last week was one against Charles R. Hunt, who until his disappearance a few weeks ago was a well known Plano automobile dealer. Hunt is charged in the indictment with obtaining money under false pretenses, a charge under which he is said to be wanted by Kendall county officers, also.

Hunt is charged with having negotiated with the Northern Illinois Finance Company in connection with a loan on a car which he purchased from a Chicago distributing agency. It is alleged he gave a check, which was worthless to the Chicago auto dealer, sold the car to a Plano farmer and received full payment, and then secured a loan on the same car from the DeKalb finance firm. He then is said to have taken the car and left the Plano community.

The oldest glass-making company in America is older than the United States. Established in 1770 in southern New Jersey, it has manufactured glass containers on the same site ever since that time.

The Salvation Army is known in more than 80 countries and its funds and assets are said to be nearly \$100,000,000.

The tadpole stage is skipped entirely by the Dominican frog which develops inside a crystal-like egg and emerges as a full-fledged frog, including the croak.

Outstanding 4-H Girl and Boy to Broadcast Sunday

A trip to Radio City, the mecca of all boys and girls, is part of the award which Daphne DeBruin of Fort Benton, Mont., and Billy Hale of Hixson, Tenn., judged the outstanding 4-H club boy and girl in last year's national 4-H social progress program, will receive late in June.

Winners of \$500 college scholarships for their work in this contest, which was sponsored by the Radio Corporation of America, they will receive certificates from its president at the "Magic Key" broadcast from Radio City on Sunday, June 20.

Following this they will spend two days in sightseeing in New York and meeting many radio stars. They also will be heard in another broadcast on Monday, June 21, on the farm and home hour, after which they will go to Washington to attend the national 4-H camp.

The social progress contest has been continued this year and 4-H clubs in 40 states are now competing in it. The awards are similar to the 1936 contest.

During 1936, the United States produced 37,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy by means of water power, compared to 35,543,567,000 kilowatt hours in 1935 from the same source.

The tadpole stage is skipped entirely by the Dominican frog which develops inside a crystal-like egg and emerges as a full-fledged frog, including the croak.

RIGHT IN FACE OF RISING PRICES GOODYEAR FLINGS NEW SURPRISE TIRE "R-1"

Aimed point-blank at rising costs by world's largest tire-maker, it's a bull's-eye in VALUE for millions of car-owners.

FLASH Goodyear cracks through with the buy you've been waiting for—First-Class Travel at Reduced Rates!

YOU see it in everything you buy—labor is up, materials up, production costs of all kinds—prices on the rise!

But real leaders of industry don't take that lying down. Zooming costs made us fight all the harder to come through with a tire value that would demonstrate all over again why Goodyear is "the greatest name in rubber."

Results Talk—and How!

And what a tire came out of that effort! A big, handsome, tough, thrifty new traveler—the sensational "R-1" AT THE PRICE YOU'RE USED TO PAYING!

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY THE "R-1" IS GREAT

FLATTER, WIDER TREAD gives you more road-contact, more traction

12% MORE RUBBER IN TREAD gives you more wear, more mileage

HIGHER, BROADER SHOULDERS give you more "hold" on curves

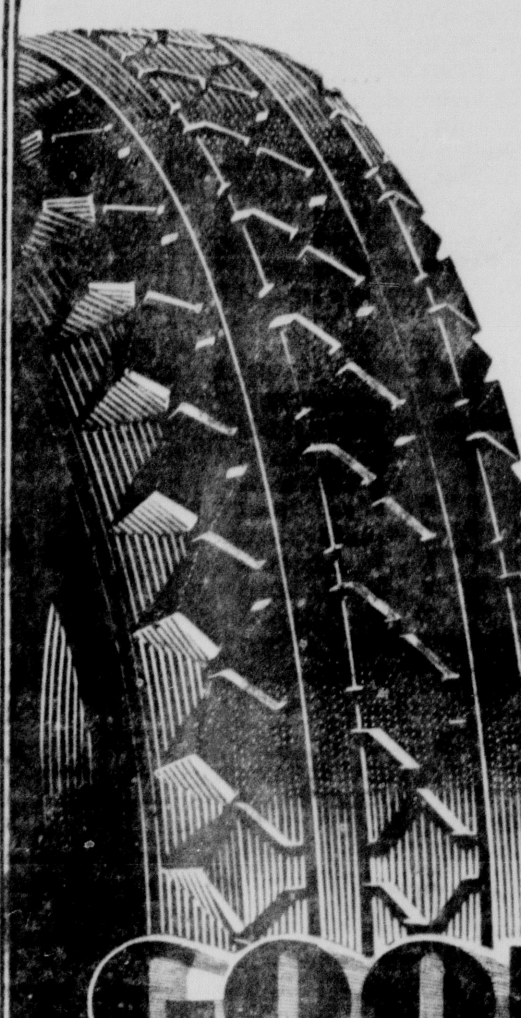
CENTER TRACTION gives you the Goodyear Margin of Safety

SUPERTWIST CORD IN EVERY PLY gives you maximum blowout protection

HANDSOME, STREAM-LINED SIDE WALLS give your car smart modern looks

Remember—

THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY!



won with this knockout new "R-1" tire—now on sale at all Goodyear dealers' and Goodyear Service Stores.

We took the principles of thrifty dependability from building more than 23,000,000 Pathfinders—plus the knowledge of safety and super-mileage from the famed "G-3" All-Weather.

Look at the beauty, size and "beef" of this new "R-1." With 12% more rubber in the tread—flatter and wider for more road-contact, more traction.

It's got every top-value Goodyear feature! Center Traction—the Goodyear Margin of Safety. Higher, broader shoulders, to hold true on curves—wider riding-ribs for easier steering and slow, equalized wear—patented Supertwist Cord in every ply for maximum blowout protection!

Go see the new "R-1" in your car's size, now. Get a real eyeful of an all-time high in value-giving in the face of climbing prices!

THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE GOODYEAR PRICE LINE-UP TODAY



"G-3" Greatest safety and mileage money can buy

"R-1" Gives you first-class travel at reduced rates

SPEEDWAY Lowest possible price at which a good tire can be built

GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

There's fun on every label! DREWRY'S LAGER BEER

Tear the label on the dotted lines—look on the back—and the fun begins! You'll find problems, jokes, questions and answers, unusual facts! And along with the fun—you get the matchless enjoyment of DREWRY'S LAGER BEER!

AMERICA'S PERFECT BEER—yet it costs no more than ordinary beers

Brewed by the brewers of DREWRY'S ALE

DREWRY'S LIMITED U.S.A. SOUTH BRITAIN



Drewry's Lager Beer Is Distributed in This Territory by
DIXON FRUIT CO.

302 East River St. Phones 1001-1020



FIRST PRIZE—6 room Kelvin Home—air-conditioned



OTHER PRIZES INCLUDE new Nash automobiles

All you have to do to enter is come into our store and get your entry blanks. There's nothing to buy. No obligation, and look at the prizes! Your chance of winning is as good as anyone's. Get started now!

WIN a new KELVIN HOME

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF
KELVIN PRODUCTS

At 122 East First St.

(IN THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE BUILDING)

Sports of Dixon and the World

YANKS, GIANTS UNWORRIED BY TRADE LIMITS

Report Latter Team Is Angling For Dolph Camilli

By BILL BONT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Unworried by the fact that mid-June is the deadline for major league trades, the Yankees and Giants were ready today for another invasion by their western rivals.

The mauling, but somewhat less-than-terrific Yankees tangled with Cleveland in the first of 13 games in the Bronx while the pummeled, puzzling, but winning Giants made Pittsburgh their first port of call on a 12-game swing through the west.

Only one possible deal was in sight and that lacked official confirmation. The Giants, needing punch particularly at Manager Bill Terry's old job, first base, were reported to be angling for Dolph Camilli of the Phillies. The rumor, which officials didn't confirm, said Terry was offering Johnny McCarthy, his expensive young first baseman, and catcher Harry Danning for Camilli and Bill Atwood, another spare backstop.

Sam Leslie replaced McCarthy Sunday and Terry apparently was counting on him to fill the job and possibly provide some of the power that has been missing during Mel Ott's unparalleled batting slump and Hank Leiber's convalescence from the Bob Feller beating. McCarthy, hampered by a leg injury, hardly was hitting the size of his hat.

Yanks, like the Giants only a half game in front of Chicago, also looked to improved performances from the men who have kept them on top so far.

ROWE LEFT BEHIND
Detroit, June 15.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers were gone from home today and, even as they had done once before, they left Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe behind.

Rowe—pitching arm still ailing but declared to be mending—came here from Miami, Fla., where he had been treated by a specialist, just in time to say goodbye again to teammates yesterday.

"My arm may be all right for me to rejoin the club before they come back home, but I don't know," said Rowe, who again is planning lonely workouts at Navin Field to try to get back into shape.

Before the last eastern swing, the Tigers left Rowe behind and the club management dropped him from the payroll. Recently he returned to the pay list but, as an active worker, he failed to make connections.

His injury was diagnosed, he said, as a torn ligament.

"The doctor," Rowe said, "told me to take it easy for a month, but it might not take as long as that before I can bear down."

LIKES BROWN PITCHING
St. Louis, June 15.—(AP)—There is one American league ball player who smiles with glee every time he lands in St. Louis or every time the Browns drop off in New York for a game.

He is Joe DiMaggio, who for a year and a half has made life quite miserable for Brownie pitchers—and pleasant for his own batting average.

Joe is up past .350 in the averages right now and hit .350 in the averages right now and hit .350 last season, but if he had batted against the Browns more often, there is no telling where he might have landed. Since arriving on the major league horizon he has belted Brownie hurlers to the tune of 493.

Last season Joe smacked the locals for 525. He marched up to bat 99 times and collected 52 hits. So far this year he has made 16 hits off the Browns in 35 trips. The combined marks show he has pounded out 68 hits in 134 times up.

This season's drives include a double, a triple and five homers—three of which came in succession in last Sunday's game.

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Vatican City, June 15.—(AP)—Huge sections of several of the enormous marble pillars inside of St. Peter's, the world's largest cathedral, crashed to the pavement today.

The falling blocks of marble did not endanger tourists, but Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, the Vatican secretary of state, and Monsignor Luigi Pellizzio, secretary of the cathedral building committee, took immediate steps to insure the safety of visitors.

Monsignor Pellizzio ordered a thorough inspection of all columns inside the cathedral.

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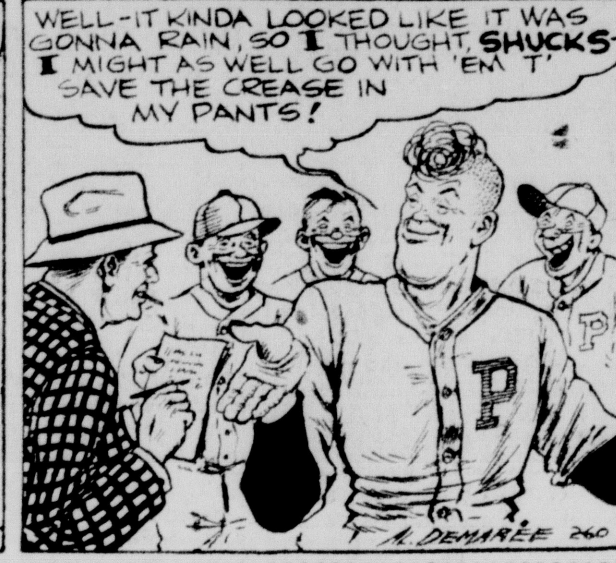
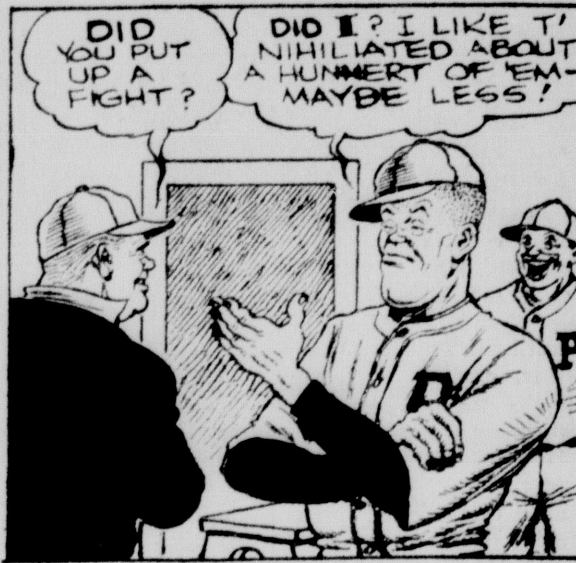
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RUBE APPLEBERRY



How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	31	19	.620
Chicago	30	19	.612
St. Louis	26	20	.565
Pittsburgh	26	21	.553
Brooklyn	21	24	.467
Boston	20	27	.426
Philadelphia	19	29	.396
Cincinnati	17	31	.354

Results Yesterday
No games scheduled.

Games Today
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	28	18	.609
Chicago	28	19	.596
Detroit	29	21	.580
Cleveland	26	19	.578
Boston	20	22	.476
Washington	20	28	.417
Philadelphia	18	27	.400
St. Louis	15	30	.333

Results Yesterday
No games scheduled.

Games Today
Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	32	23	.582
Toledo	29	24	.547
Indianapolis	28	24	.538
Columbus	27	24	.529
Louisville	26	28	.481
Kansas City	23	28	.451
St. Paul	20	26	.435
St. Paul	21	29	.420

Yesterday's Results
Columbus, 8; St. Paul, 2.
Minneapolis, 6; Toledo, 5.
Louisville at Milwaukee, postponed, rain.

Games Today
Louisville at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Minneapolis.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.

Here and There In Sports World

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Kenosha, Wis., June 15.—(AP)—Hold onto your hats, boys, were going for a ride with none other than Col. Musky Jackson, who's taken by storm this pretty, busy little town on the Lake Michigan shore.

Yes, boys and girls, Joe (Bomber) Louis is training here for his world title bout June 22 at Chicago with champion Jim Braddock. . . . But right now it isn't the Brown Bomber who has Kenoshans goggle-eyed. . . . It's Musky, himself, who as chief king's jester, sparrow handler and official welcomer literally has the fans rolling in the aisles with his unconscious wit based primarily on his inability to pronounce words of more than one syllable. . . .

On June 22 Louis will fight Braddock, but to Musky that date means more than a mere world title heavyweight fight. . . . On that day Musky will be 41 years old and it will be the day his service ends in a foreign city and he can hasten back to his native New York. . . . Kenosha will hate to see him go. . . . It has come to expect his announcements that "Joe Louis will train in his arena Toisday and Sat'day." Kenosha knows Musky thinks the town has too many "esquariums" for safe automobile driving—you might run over the horses. . . . "Dat ain't no lake," he told the Chamber of Commerce, "Dat's as big as a notion."

"I sleep next to a boiler factory and all day do is pound, pound, pound all night," Musky complains. "Foist ting you know I'll get St. Vitamins dance," . . . and when Musky announces "Dat in case a treatin' wedder Louis will box in Moost hall," Kenosha roars and hastens to add that Musky defines a "moost" as a "cow wild branches."

Louis Breguet, French aircraft engineer, estimates that the capacity of Russia's military airplane factories is 5,000 machines a year.

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AAA SANCTIONS CEDAR RAPIDS RACE PROGRAM

First Time in Twenty-Five Years, Iowa Has Had AAA Races

Cedar Rapids, June 15.—Big time auto racing, featuring America's greatest speedway and dirt track drivers, will be introduced in Iowa on Sunday, July 11 when a six event program will be sponsored by the All-Iowa Fair under the sanction of the contest board of the American Automobile Association and held on the fast Frontier park track.

It will be the first time in nearly 25 years that AAA sanctioned races have been held in the Hawkeye state. The last time recognized events were staged in Iowa was on the board speedway at Des Moines when Col. Eddie Rickenbacker, Barney Oldfield, Dario Resta, Bob Burnham and other early day speed heroes were just becoming famous. Rickenbacker is now chairman of the contest board which has sanctioned the Cedar Rapids inaugural classic.

Famed Auto Racers Enter
At least a dozen of the star Indianapolis speedway drivers who participated in the Memorial day 500-mile race, including men who shared in the \$60,000 purse, will figure in the six event program, clashing with crack dirt track stars imported from the Pacific coast, Atlantic coast and deep south.

Contracts were recently closed here between the All-Iowa Fair and Hankinson Speedways of New York, oldest and largest promotional organization presenting AAA sanctioned programs. The tie up links Cedar Rapids with the Illinois State Fair and Wisconsin State Fair circuit where annually the nation's greatest speed celebrities compete in the 100-mile grinds. The AAA sanction makes eligible every Indianapolis driver as well as the stars who figure in the Roosevelt Raceway, Dallas road race and Chicago Grant park events.

At least 30 drivers will attempt to qualify with the 20 fastest being declared eligible to compete for the cash purses. Qualifying time trials will precede the race events. Track experts have already started preparing the course and will apply many tons of calcium chloride, a dust preventative chemical, to provide good surface conditions.

Walton Baseball Team Victorious Over Maytown 10-1
In a baseball game held Sunday at Maytown, between Walton and Maytown, the former team won a lop-sided 10 to 1 decision.

Following is the box score:

Walton (10)	AB	R	H
W. Welty, cf	5	1	1
C. Friel, c	4	2	3
Dempsey, ss	5	1	2
Sweeney, 1b	4	2	4
Bushman, 2b	5	0	2
B. Bushman, lf	4	0	0
J. Morrissey, 3b	5	1	0
D. Welty, cf	1	1	1
Hoffman, p	4	1	2
C. Welty, rf	1	0	0
	41	40	14

Maytown (1)	AB	R	H
Shultz, ss	0	1	0
Mattola, rf	5	1	0
M. Friel, 3b	5	0	1
Negro, lf	5	0	2
B. Becker, 1b	4	0	2
Steckner, c	4	0	0
Etheridge, ss	4	0	0
Ryan, cf	2	0	0
Petrio, p	4	0	1
Ed Friel, 2b	2	0	0
Becker, cf	2	0	0
	36	2	6

CRITICALLY INJURED
Chicago, June 15.—(AP)—Walter Knapp, Jr., 12, was injured critically today when he hammered a dynamite percussion cap. Police said they believed the cap was from an anti-aircraft shell.

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120 Children Out For First Day Of Playground Fun

summer of 1937 sponsored by the Dixon park commission, opened yesterday with about one hundred twenty children present on both playgrounds.

It is hoped that more children will be out for the next gathering. Those on the playgrounds enjoyed a few rounds of volleyball, baseball, horseshoe pitching and other games. The directors report much enthusiasm prevalent and are arranging many games to give the children a good time.

Tennis instruction will be given Tuesday and Thursday on the high school courts. Parents are reminded that the children will be well supervised and may stay all day on the playgrounds. Due to the varying of dinner hours the times have been changed from 9 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. and from 1 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Worthwhile Program
The park commission has undertaken the summer playground program to give every child in Dixon a summer of profitable supervised recreation and it is the first time this worthwhile attempt has been made.

Tournaments will soon be started in all activities with inter-playground competition.

June 14-21
Monday—Girls, boys over 11—North Central. Boys over 11—Reynolds.

Tuesday—Girls, boys over 11—E. C. Smith. Boys over 11—North Central.

Wednesday—Morning, girls, and boys over 11—North Central. Boys over 11—Reynolds. Afternoon, girls, boys over 11—E. C. Smith. Boys over 11—North Central.

Thursday—Boys over 11—North Central. Girls, boys over 11—E. C. Smith.

Friday—Girls, boys over 11—North Central. Boys over 11—Reynolds.

Tennis Instruction
Bob Austin at Dixon High School
Tuesday—9:00-10:30 A. M.—Northside girls. 10:30-12 noon—Southside boys.

Wednesday—9:00-10:30 A. M.—Southside girls. 10:30 A. M. to 12 noon—Northside boys.

Treatment of Pea Seed More Than Doubles Acre Yield
Commercial vegetable growers in this area who grow green peas for canneries are finding their stands doubled this year because of the chemical treatment of the seed before planting. There are a half dozen big stands of peas in the Polo district as well as in the eastern part of Lee county.

Value of chemical treatment of seed in improving the stand of certain varieties of peas has been recognized for some time, but the treatments have come into general use only recently, according to vegetable gardening authorities of the Illinois college of agriculture. Illinois now grows about 14,000 acres of peas annually for the canneries.

In repeated tests under Illinois field and greenhouse conditions, stands of Surprise, Wisconsin Early Sweet and Perfection peas have been more than doubled by chemical treatment, and the plants from treated seed usually have been much larger and more vigorous. The Alaska variety has shown very little need of chemical seed treatment and accordingly the benefits from treatment have been small.

The college has prepared a bulletin, No. 433, showing the effect of chemical treatment of treatment on nodulation of peas, which growers of this area may obtain by writing the college at Urbana.

TRAGIC ANNIVERSARY
Chicago, June 15.—(AP)—When Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sailer went to the room of their son, Robert II, 4 months old, to awaken him on their second wedding anniversary today they found the child dead of suffocation.

The world's tallest school building—the University of Pittsburgh's 42-story Cathedral of Learning—rises to a height of 535 feet.

You Tell 'Em



BY AL DEMAREE AND PAUL FOGARTY



DARK HORSE IN FIRST WOMEN'S WESTERN ROUND

Mrs. Weil, Stranger, Has Par-Breaking Array Of Shots

Chicago, June 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Burt Weil of Cincinnati, the tournament stranger with the par-breaking, medal-winning assortment of shots, faced Paula Parker of Milwaukee, in the opening medal play round today in the women's western golf association's open champion event at the Beverly Country club.

Making her first appearance in the tournament, Mrs. Weil, winner of the last three Ohio state women's championships, toured the Beverly course a layout exacting enough to have been the scene of the 1931 national amateur tournament, in 78 strokes yesterday. One better than par for ladies, and two shots better than the next best score, a neat 80 by versatile Mildred Babe Didrikson of Beaumont, Texas.

News of Interest to Community Farmers

After Successful Year, Ogle Co. Farm Bureau Hints of Owning Home

Co-operative Unit of Produce Marketing is Considered

By The Farm Editor

A hint—in fact, two hints—that the Ogle County Farm Bureau in the not distant future may possess its own home was dropped at the 20th annual meeting of the bureau held Saturday in the Coliseum at Oregon. The hint developed in brief talks given by Lee M. Gentry, bureau president, and D. E. Warren, farm adviser. No action looking toward the consummation of the plan was taken at the meeting, however.

The farm adviser announced that dairy and poultrymen of Ogle, Lee and possibly other adjacent counties are considering a plan to organize a district co-operative as a unit of the Illinois Producers' Creameries for the marketing of cream and eggs under standard brand names. The directors of the Ogle County Farm Bureau have ordered a countywide survey to ascertain what farmers in that county would be interested in supplying cream and eggs under such a plan. Later meetings will be held to discuss the proposal. Mr. Warren said several Lee county farmers also have indicated a desire to enter such a unit.

It was announced also that the directors of the Ogle Farm Bureau would consider the question of changing the annual meeting date from June to some time during the winter when the farmers will not be too busy to take part in the sessions.

Many Women Present

Saturday's meeting drew about 400 farmers and farm homemakers, but there would have been a larger attendance if so many farmers had not been busy in their fields. The women who attended were specially interested in the talk of Mrs. Elsie Mies, past president of the Illinois Home Bureau Federation and present organization chairman of that body.

Ogle county is organizing a Home Bureau and Mrs. Mies spoke on the advantages to be gained by membership in such an organization. Many of the women signed membership applications during the day.

J. R. Fulkerson, president of the St. Louis Producers, member of the Illinois state agricultural conservation committee and president of the Farm Bureau of Jersey county, also addressed the meeting. He stressed the necessity of soil conservation and declared it was one of the methods of preventing serious floods in the Ohio, Mississippi and other streams.

The Mt. Morris high school band, directed by Miss Beth Hower, furnished a dandy musical program, and the farmers and homemakers joined in singing some old-time songs. The Rager children from near Chana, winners in the search for talent contest of the Country Life company, gave a fine exhibition of tumbling.

The conservation service of the United States department of agriculture showed an exhibit of the effects of erosion on the nation's farms and pictured the methods used to save the soil.

All Officers Re-elected

The election of officers was perhaps the briefest on record. A motion was made and carried unanimously that the secretary cast a ballot for re-election of the officers who had served during the last year. In addition to the re-election of Mr. Gentry as president, this action also re-elected H. J. Donaldson of Polo as vice president and Claude E. Holmes of Lindenwood as secretary-treasurer.

Robert G. Copenhaver, Polo; Harry Stevens, Stillman Valley; and George Hoffmann, Monroe Center, were elected as delegates to the Ogle County Farm Bureau to the January annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural association. Named as alternates were Robert Trel, Forreston; William Nagle, Woosung; and Everett Johnson, Oregon.

Secretary-Treasurer Holmes reported that the bureau had experienced a good year financially and that its assets now total \$14,803.87, an increase of 21 per cent over the previous year. The bureau received during the year as dues \$8,877.42 and had other income of \$2,323.77, bringing total income to \$11,201.19. Operating expenses for the year were \$8,718.92, making a net gain of \$2,482.27 for the year.

Clare Bradford, general agent of insurance, told the Farm Bureau members that increases had been made in all branches during the past year. He said production from May 1, 1936, to April 30 of this year was as follows: \$484,000 life policies, 236 auto policies, \$125,804 fire insurance, \$59,744 wind insurance, and \$193,126 hail insurance. He said there is now in force in Ogle county 1,011 life policies amounting to \$1,380,000; 842 auto policies, \$573,029 of fire insurance, \$504,402 wind insurance, and that the department

Chats About Folks and Farming

By the Farm Editor

Frank A. Gougler, director of produce marketing for the Illinois Agricultural association, plans to urge delegates to the American Institute of Co-operation, which convenes June 22 at Ames, Ia., to insist that co-operators in egg marketing associations provide clean nests, cool eggs at once after gathering, store eggs in a clean, moist place, keep cases clean and cool and produce only infertile eggs. He said these requirements are necessary to increase income of producers in the corn belt states. Evidence is available, he said, to show eggs thus handled bring top prices.

As much as 62 per cent of the farm family's food supply can be home raised even if the summers are hot and dry, according to a summary made by Mrs. Ruth Crawford Freeman, home accounts specialist of the state college of agriculture after examining accounts kept by 240 Illinois farm families. Approximately \$370 worth of the \$594 worth of food which these families ate, on the average, was home raised. The accounts pertained to the year 1936 when drought forced each family to pay out a slightly larger amount of money than usual for purchased food.

The 18th annual Illinois judging contest for vocational agricultural students will be held at the college of agriculture June 16, 17 and 18. Students from approximately 288 high schools in the state are expected to take part in the contests and to attend the state conference of Illinois Association of Future Farmers.

If oil is used in mixing grasshopper at Mount Morris to demonstrate soil treatment. Arranging now for field demonstration to show erosion control and fertility improvement.

Crops—Co-operated with farmers and college of agriculture to obtain data on comparisons of hybrid varieties of corn. Consultations also were had regarding use of soybeans, alfalfa, clovers and crop rotations.

Insects—Information given on control of grasshoppers, chinch bugs, army worms and grubs.

Horticulture—Demonstrations meetings and lectures at Mt. Morris on pruning and orchard management was attended by 35.

Dairy—The Ogle County Dairy Herd Improvement association has completed its fifteenth year with 17 members. Five members testing the longest number of years averaged \$33.15 more earnings per cow during the last year than the five members testing the shortest time. The increase for one cow is enough to pay the association dues for a year.

Livestock feeding—Livestock management suggestions were sent out quarterly to those enrolled in the project. Forty-eight attended a special meeting on livestock feeding problems.

Discuss Marketing

Farm accounts—Twenty-one record books were summarized and reports made to co-operators comparing management on such farms with the average of all farms summarized. Forty-five record books have been distributed to farmers of the county for 1937.

Institute—Assisted institute committee in preparation of programs.

Livestock marketing—Attendance of 80 at countywide meeting to give information on purchase, feeding and marketing of cattle, hogs and sheep. Committee attended grading demonstration and price discussion at Chicago yards. Twenty attended Producers' annual meeting at Chicago. Livestock marketing discussed at community meetings and 4-H clubs. Carloads shipped co-operatively during the year of 1936 were 511, an increase of 31.4 over the previous year.

Wool marketing—Shipments made of 2,418 pounds of wool to co-operative pool. Return to producers were 32.5 cents per pound on native wool after deducting all expense. Date for receiving wool in this year's pool soon to be announced.

Cream and egg marketing—A committee from Ogle county attended three district meetings relative to establishment of a co-operative cream, milk and egg market as a unit of the Illinois Producers' Creameries. The board of directors has authorized a survey of the county to ascertain interest in such a project.

Farmers and members of their families attending the annual meeting enjoyed a basket picnic lunch in the basement of the Coliseum. Coffee and ice cream being provided by the Farm Bureau.

Rural electrification—Meetings for information were attended by 75, and steps are being taken to get data on the cost of operating equipment.

Economics school—Twenty-four were enrolled in the course of four discussion meetings on farm economics subjects. Average attendance was 15 at each meeting. This also was one of the topics used in panel discussion at community meetings.

Recreation—Leaders attended district training school and are assisting in community and young people's meetings to make programs interesting.

Many Soil Tests Made
Soils—Made soil tests for 55 farms and tested 22 samples of limestone. Held meetings on experiment farm.

per bait, the bait may be mixed during spare time a week or more in advance of the time it is to be used and still be effective. For best results the oil must be fresh lubricating oil. The cheaper grades are suitable, but fuel oil or waste crankcase oil are not recommended.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will hold its annual meeting at the college of agriculture at Urbana June 21 to 24. Using engineering principles in supplying farmers with electric power and in aiding the control of soil erosion will be among the main subjects for consideration. At this meeting the McCormick medal for distinguished service in agricultural engineering will be awarded to C. O. Reed of Ohio State university.

Illinois home vegetable gardeners looking for a new and different type of garden vegetable—one that matures in late summer when the season for most vegetables is past—may find the end of their search in vegetable-type soybeans. Tests made at the state college of agriculture show that the dry weather of last summer did not prevent the plants on test from producing a crop. Attempts are being made to accumulate sufficient seed stocks of these beans to meet the demand for them. The beans may be planted up to the middle of June.

How old is your family sewing machine? Of 251 machines examined in sewing machine clinics held in more than a dozen Illinois counties this spring the majority fell in the age group of 15 to 20 years; 61 were 25 to 35 years old; 24 were from 45 to 50, and six machines had been operated more than a half-century. The machines were cleaned and repaired under tutelage of R. R. Parks, extension agricultural engineer of the University of Illinois, and all of them are humming along now as well as the one-year-old machines.

"It is unfortunate that legumes ever were called soil-improving or soil-conserving crops, for statements carrying these ideas have convinced many farmers that all they have to do is to plant legumes, take them off clean if they want them, and still have improved soil," said T. B. Hutchesson, agronomist of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, in an address before the 13th annual convention of National Fertilizer association at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., last week. At the same convention Henry G. Knight, chief of the federal bureau of chemistry and soils, declared research holds the key to the solution of some of the toughest farm problems. He said research already has lowered the cost of fertilizer to the farmer and has furnished him with a better quality plant food.

Bureau county farmers had more cash available for family living expenses and investments as a result of 1936 farming operations than for any one year in the last five years. This report by Farm Adviser Paul V. Dean is based on farm account records kept by farmers in the county. Net income averaged \$14.36 per acre for 1936 as against \$13.24 in 1935; \$11.21 in 1934; \$9 in 1933, and a loss of \$1.95 in 1932.

Forreston has faith that the cabbage supply is going to be plentiful next fall. It has announced its annual kraut festival for September 16.

Dorothy Iwig, home furnishings specialist of the University of Illinois, will conduct a Home Bureau training school in Dixon June 29 and at Amboy June 30.

Mrs. Virginia Randall will be in Lee county June 28 to check home accounts kept by farm homemakers.

The meeting of the executive board of the Lee county Home Bureau, originally scheduled for last Monday, has been postponed until today, when it is being held at Amboy. Chairmen of each unit attended the afternoon session.

The grasshopper—army worm combination is welcomed by farmers near Oklahoma City. They say the hoppers eat the army worms and die.

Many Illinois greenhouse operators are saving thousands of dollars annually in insecticide costs through the practice of simple sanitary measures which are not being followed generally, according to C. C. Compton, associate entomologist of the Illinois college of agriculture. Growing weeds in close proximity to the greenhouse are responsible for many failures to combat pests successfully.

George Healy and Frank Searle of Amboy have taken some of their steppers to the Oregon race track for training. Clayton Elliott is handling the racers.

It pays to hoe your garden frequently. Ed Barlow of Amboy dug up an old-time bayonet while cultivating his garden the other day.

Bureau county 4-H club girls attending the annual camp at Camp Hauberg were June Prendergast of Lamolite, Eleanor Malnberg and Pearl Johnson of Walnut, Wilma Jean Cass of Princeton and Genevieve Dabler, Margery Lee Allen and LaVerne Alpaugh, all of Manlius. Counselors were Irene Peterson, Lamolite; Carol Stone, Mineral, and Helena Dabler, Manlius. Margaret B. Jones, Bureau county home adviser, also attended the camp.

Students who will represent the Amboy high school in the state judging contest at the college of agriculture June 16 to 18 are George Thier and Charles Reed, grain; Roland Becker, Enger Helbig and John Conroy, poultry; Orville Gerdes, Wayne Hoyle and Lyle Karr, dairy.

Rockyford War Admiral, grandson of the great dairy winner, Man-O-War 62d, has been sold by the Rockyford farm at Amboy to Thomas J. Martin of Elwood, Ill.

The college of agriculture reports the average county farm adviser answered 5,717 office calls and 2,991 telephone calls during 1936. And that is only part of the adviser's job. Illinois has 101 farm advisers.

The Farmers' Elevator picnic at Paw Paw now is scheduled for June 24, and a good time is promised all comers.

Mrs. June Wellman and Mrs. Richard Phalen of Lee Center are new members of the Lee county Home Bureau.

Boys of the agricultural department of the high school at Polo have been getting some workouts in judging at various Ogle county farms the last few days preparatory to participation in the state contests at Urbana June 16 to 18. The Walnut students worked with them in judging at Prophetstown recently.

Leo Getzendaner, Ogle county breeder, purchased a purebred Holstein bull at the National Holstein Dairy sale at Deerfield, Ill.

Arnold Siebenthal of Speer had the top herd in May tests in the Bureau-Stark Dairy Herd Improvement association. His six purebred Brown Swiss averaged 1,381 pounds of milk and 50.4 pounds of butterfat.

Clyde E. Fry, agricultural instructor at Polo, presided at the June 10-11 conference and business meeting of Illinois vocational agricultural teachers. He served as president of the state association during the last year.

A 10-acre corn contest is interesting some of the farmers of this area. The details may be obtained at the Farm Bureau offices.

And don't forget that the Lee

DIXON WINNERS TO ENTER STATE SHOW JUNE 30

Big Holstein Field Day is Being Planned at Mooseheart

Holstein breeders whose cattle win awards at the Black and White show being staged in Dixon today will be given an opportunity to compete for state honors at the annual field day of the Illinois Holstein association, which is to be held at Mooseheart, Ill. Wednesday, June 30.

The affair is being sponsored under leadership of Dr. C. G. Buford, president, who came to Dixon last winter to aid the breeders of Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside counties to organize the Rock River Valley Holstein Breeders' association. The latter group is sponsoring the show at Assembly park today.

An innovation of this year's state event will be the Holstein cattle show consisting of the blue ribbon winners selected at seven local Black and White shows held over the state earlier in the month of June. This should prove to be one of the best Holstein cattle shows ever held in Illinois. Prof. C. S. Rhode, University of Illinois, will judge the entries and will assist in selecting a state Holstein herd to be exhibited at the Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congree, Waterloo, Iowa, in September.

A. M. Wolf, president of the Tri-County Holstein club covering DuPage, Kane and DeKalb counties, reports that local committees have been appointed to make arrangements for the state show and picnic to be held at Mooseheart.

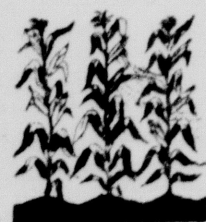
John McQuaid, treasurer of the Tri-County Holstein club and in charge of the large herd of registered Holsteins at Mooseheart farms, states that the field day and show will be held in the grove on the banks of the lake at Mooseheart. Ample accommodations have been arranged for the large roundup of Holsteins which will be brought to the show. Entertainment and music will be furnished by the Tri-County Holstein club.

J. Howard Swanzy, secretary of the state association, has announced that the speaker of the day will be L. C. Burlingham, manager of the National Dairy show.

Under the auspices of the Illinois Holstein association, seven local Holstein shows have been scheduled through the efforts of Prof. C. S. Rhode, extension dairyman for the University of Illinois, and E. M. Clark, fieldman for the National Holstein association. The series started on June 14 in the Peoria district, the show being held four miles north of Pekin. On the following day the Rock River Valley Holstein club scheduled its show at Dixon. Lake county follows with a show June 19 at Grayslake. At the Yeoman City of Childhood, four miles north of Elgin, the Tri-County club will hold a show on June 22. Boone and McHenry counties will hold shows on June 23 and 24 respectively. The series of local shows will end on June 26 at Hanover, in Jo Daviess county, where cattle from the northwestern part of the state, including Stephenson

county fair and horse show will take place at the municipal airport in Dixon Aug. 27, 28 and 29. The premium total has been boosted to \$4,500 and classes enlarged to bring in a larger number of entries. New forms of entertainment and concessions will enliven the fair this year.

Side-Dress Corn WITH POTASH



CORN PLANTS on high-lime or "alkali" soils often show symptoms of potash-hunger early in the season. The lower leaves have yellowish streaks between the veins and show a brown marginal firing or "edge scorch". Later in the season the streaking and firing will extend to the upper leaves. The stalks will be weak, and the corn will be chaffy and poor in feed value. It is not too late to apply potash fertilizers even after the symptoms of potash-starvation appear. If you did not use enough fertilizer at planting time or used an analysis with too little potash, side-dress with muriate of potash at a rate of 100-200 pounds per acre and save your corn crop. The potash should be applied as early as possible, close to the row, and down in the moist soil in the root zone. The best machine for the purpose is a fertilizer attachment on a corn cultivator, but any distributor which will place the potash near the roots is effective. At present prices, it will cost less than the value of 2½ bushels of corn to apply 100 pounds of muriate of potash per acre. The extra potash will increase the total yields and give a greater percentage of marketable corn, which means more feed from each acre. Write us for further information and corn literature.

American Potash Institute, Inc.

Investment Building Washington, D. C.
Midwest Office—Life Building Lafayette, Indiana



DIXON STUDENTS TO COMPETE IN STATE CONTESTS

Local Boys Placed Second in Events Staged Last Year

Almost 3,000 vocational agricultural students representing more than 280 high schools of the state will compete for state championship honors when they meet at the state college of agriculture at Urbana Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mahomet high school, Champaign county, will be defending its all-around state championship won at the contest last year. John Weiss, instructor of the Dixon vocational agricultural department of the Dixon high school, will be on hand with his boys, who placed second in last year's state contest.

Bement was third last year; DeKalb, fourth; Cerro Gordo, fifth; Polo, sixth; Olney, seventh; Jerseyville, eighth; Wyanet, ninth, and Cuba, tenth.

Those competing in the contests this year will represent the pick of more than 9,000 boys who are enrolled in vocational agriculture in high schools throughout the state. The contests will be in charge of J. E. Hill, state supervisor of agricultural education, and C. Bell, assistant state supervisor, assisted by staff members of the college and vocational agricultural teachers.

Many Awards Possible
Competition in the state contests includes judging in five divisions, livestock, dairy cattle, poultry, grain and corn. Teams are limited to three members.

Appropriate trophies, shields, keys, books, ribbons and cups will be awarded high-scoring individuals and schools. First place teams in the judging of livestock, dairy cattle and poultry will be eligible to represent Illinois at the national judging contest held this fall in connection with the American Royal Livestock exposition at Kansas City. Awards also are to be made to the coach of teams winning first place in each of the five divisions.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY
New York, June 15—(AP)—Visible supply of American grain, for the week ended June 12, showed the following changes (in bushels): wheat decreased 1,951,000; corn increased 32,000; oats decreased 1,016,000; rye decreased 193,000; barley decreased 326,000.

Eagles use bits of green twigs to decorate the rim of their nest. When the color fades, fresh twigs are laid on.

longest distance, biggest Farm Bureau smile, checkers, hog calling and wood chopping.

The next meeting of the state committee will be held in the IAA offices at Chicago June 17.

OUR JUNE SALE Continues Through Saturday!

ACE HOUSE PAINT Per gal. \$2.98

Finest Paint Made—White or Colors

SCREEN ENAMEL Black, glossy finish. 29c GAL. 87c

INTERIOR GLOSS PAINT \$2.49 gal.

Best Quality—High Grade Finish

LAWN MOWER \$7 Value. \$5.25

2 - Burner Kerosene Stove \$3.98 (Regular \$5 Quality)

CATTLE SPRAY Per gal. 79c

COMPRESSED AIR SPRAYER \$2.98

3½-gal. size — Suitable for Insecticides or Whitewash — Complete

LAWN MOWER \$1 Value. Ballbearing \$5.25

GRASS CATCHER Fits any mower up to 16-in. 59c

ACE STORES H. V. MASSEY, Hdw.

88 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.

Phone 51

WOOL WANTED

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Sinow & Wienman

Phone 81 114-116 River St.

Noted Stage Actress

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Actress pictured here.

13 Dregs.

14 Flower container.

15 The great artery.

16 Brother.

17 Eating tool.

18 Boot.

19 One in chronic ill health.

21 Plant shoot.

22 Myself.

23 Narrative poem.

24 Game on horseback.

25 Sun.

26 Cart hinge.

27 Upright shafts.

28 Chums.

29 Wrath.

30 Some.

32 She attained early in life.

34 Road.

35 Toward.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

14 She is famous for her —

17 A flipp.

18 Window ledge.

20 Honeybee genus.

21 Mountain pass.

22 Speck.

23 1416.

25 Wise.

26 Sandy.

27 Crippled.

28 Biased.

29 Genus of frogs.

31 Dower property.

32 Shape.

33 Not so tight.

35 To step.

37 Mourning Virgin.

38 Genus of auks.

41 To vex.

43 Antelope.

45 Musical note.

46 Half an em.

47 King of Bashan.

48 Spain.

49 Above.

VERTICAL

1 Like an elf.

2 Gull.

3 Celestial.

4 Electrical unit.

5 Poet.

6 To question.

7 Note in scale.

8 A lout.

9 Lunar orb.

10 Native metal.

11 Right.

12 Artist's frames.

36 Unit.

37 Italian river.

38 Drops of eye fluid.

40 Sun god.

41 Stream.

42 Unoccupied.

43 Departs.

44 Like cheese.

49 To combine.

50 She is a — American actress.

51 She is descended from 12 Artist's frames.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"If you see someone you like, go right up and say hello. That's how I met your father."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THERE IS NO PIGMENT IN A PEACOCK'S FEATHER!

THE RAINBOW COLORING IS DUE TO ROWS OF PRISM-LIKE CELLS THAT BREAK UP THE LIGHT RAYS.

BETSY ROSS

CHANGED THE AMERICAN FLAG DESIGN FROM SIX-POINTED STARS TO FIVE-POINTED ONES! TODAY, WE AUTOMATICALLY THINK OF STARS AS ACTUALLY HAVING POINTS.

A GAINSBOROUGH

PAINTING MAY BE IMPORTED FOR SALE INTO THE UNITED STATES, DUTY FREE, BUT A VAN GOGH PAINTING MAY NOT!

(PAINTINGS PRODUCED BEFORE 1800 COME IN DUTY FREE FOR RESALE IN THE UNITED STATES)

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WHEN George Washington, Robert Morris and General Ross called at the home of Betsy Ross, they showed her a sketch of a flag and asked her if she would make it for them. They had selected a six-pointed star because they thought it was easier to make. Betsy won them over to a five-pointed star when she showed them how to make this type with one clip of the scissors.

NEXT: How far can a grasshopper jump?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH CENTURY A. D.



Ceiling Passage

By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



What's This?



By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



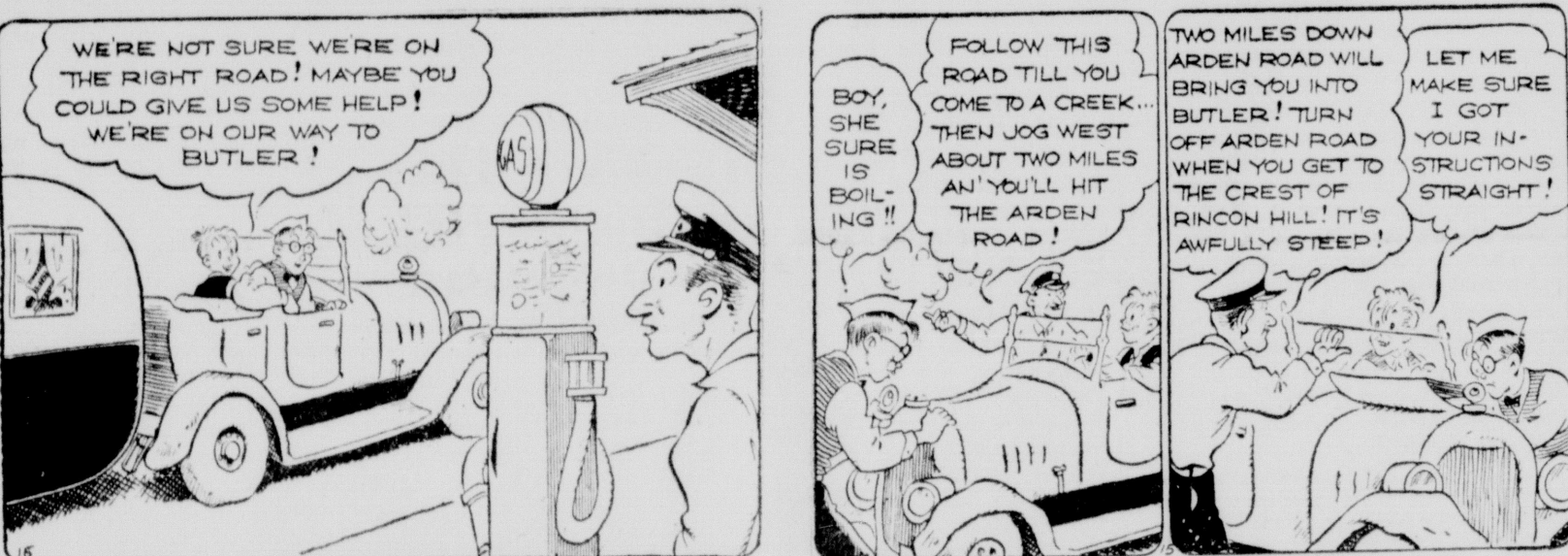
In Walks "Mothah"



By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

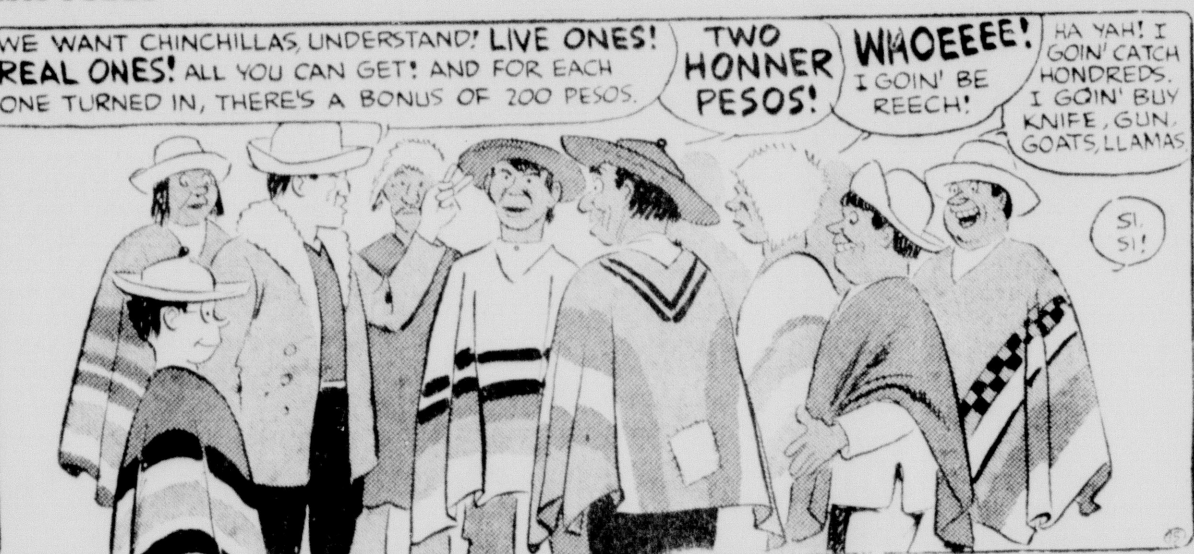
He Has His Doubts



By BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS

On With the Hunt



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	8c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks ..	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month ..	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
There are no exceptions to this rule.Card of Thanks\$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line

Reading Notices15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be
delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day
of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM HOUSE
and extra lot. Priced 2,000 for
this month. Corner of Nachusa,
5th Street and Oak Court. W. C.
Jones. Phone 683. 1401f

FOR SALE—1931 FORD PICKUP.
good condition. Quick sale. Phone
K913. 14013

USED TRUCKS
2—Internationals A-2-160 in W.
b. 30 x 5 Duals.
1—International A-3—160 inch
W. B. 32x6 Duals.
1—Ford V-8-157 inch W. B.
32 x 6 Duals.
1—Pontiac 1934 Straight Eight
16000 miles
McCORMICK-DEERING STORE
.02
321 First St., Dixon. 14012

FOR SALE—WE ALWAYS HAVE
a large stock of second hand
tires, auto glass and parts for al-
most all cars, at very reasonable
price. Sinow & Wienman. Phone
81. 114-116 River Street. 13916

FOR SALE — PROPERTY AND
building adjoining Plum Hollow
golf course, 200 ft. frontage on
Route 26. House 40x60. First
floor suitable for restaurant.
Fine living quarters upstairs.
\$7500 value selling for \$3500.
\$700 down, \$28 a month.
Model Home, two story, 6 rooms
and bath. Modern features, in-
sulated, beautifully landscaped.
Located at 910 N. Dixon. Priced
\$5,500 (\$1,000 down—\$44 monthly
payments).

even apartment building selling
for \$6,000, \$1200 down and \$48 in
monthly payments. Monthly in-
come, exclusive of caretaker's
apartment is \$153. Call 72 about
this great investment opportu-
nity.

Four room house, approximately
2 acres. Practically new. Fruit
trees and berry plants. Possession
may be had Oct. 1. Priced for
quick sale at \$1500 (\$300 down,
\$12 per month payments).

Three new model homes for sale.
Two, 4 rooms and bath. One,
5 rooms and bath. Lots 50x100
feet. Priced reasonably. Call 72.
Building lots, 50x150 in size. Im-
proved and unimproved. Can be
paid for by monthly payments
plan. Home Lumber Company.
Phone 72. 13913

FOR SALE — CHOICE MILCH
Goat. In full milk. Very gentle.
Child can handle. Phone 65200.
Lois Arlene Bend. 13913

FOR SALE — COOLERATOR (re-
frigerator). Ideal for grocery
store or tavern. Price for quick
sale. Hunter Company, Phone
413. 13813

FOR SALE—160 ACRES WELL IM-
proved farm. Located in Brad-
ford Township. Inquire of C. W.
Wagner, Franklin Grove, Illinois.
137126

THESE "FOR SALE" ADS GET
results quickly. Try one! 831f

FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATION-
ery. 200 sheets of paper 100 en-
velopes with your name and ad-
dress on both, all for \$1. B. F.
Shaw Printing Company. 1f

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPE-
writers ribbons, Portable, Noise-
less. B. F. Shaw Pig. Co. 1f

FOR SALE — FLAT LANNON
Stone for walks, terraces, etc.
Priced low if taken at once.
Harold Cook. Phone 678. 13913

FOR SALE, PLANTS, TOMATOES.
Red and yellow. Cabbage, pep-
pers, egg plant, celery. Cab-
bage, late Danish ball head, 50c
per 100. Sweet potatoes, Nancy
Hall, red yam, Yellow Jersey,
Porto Rico, 75c. Flower plants,
zinnias, asters, petunias, mar-
golds, ageratum, salvias, 15c.
Also canna and dahlias, dwarf.
Williams Green House, 908 Jack-
son Ave., 1 block North, 3 blocks
west of N. W. depot. 13915

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—A LARGE IOWA FEED
company has opening at once for
district manager and salesman in
this locality. See William H.
Murphy, Hotel Dixon, June 15
and 16. 13913

Arabian camels are bred from
carefully selected stock, and many
of them coast pedigrees longer than
those of Arabian horses.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — SLEEPING ROOM
in modern home, 404 Madison
Avenue. 13913

FOR RENT — SLEEPING ROOM
in modern home, Close in. In-
quire at 718 West Second Street. 1381f

FOR RENT — 3-ROOM COM-
pletely furnished apartment.
Heat, light & water furnished.
Refrigeration. Basement and
Telephone privileges. \$40.00 a
month. Inquire at 916 West
First Street. 13813

WANTED

WANTED — PEOPLE TO OPER-
ate lunch and food concessions at
Assembly Park. July 5, Home-
coming. Phone X684. Bales &
Wilhelm Barber Shop. 14013

WANTED—LOAN OF \$500 ON
small acreage in country, with
six room house. No encumbrance.
Address L. S., care Telegraph. 13813

WANT TO BUY A GOOD MILK
Cow? Make it known with a
Telegraph Want Ad. 1f

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT
hauling. Service to and from
Chicago. Furniture moving a
specialty. Weather-proof vans
with pads. Seeover Transfer Co.,
821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phones 461 and 75310. 308126

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND
Siding Co. have applied over
3000 roofs in this locality of as-
bestos and asphalt shingles. Flat
and steep roofs. See our asbestos
siding. Free estimates. Phone
X811, Dixon, Illinois. 61126

GET TELEGRAPH INSURANCE
before you go on that trip. It
pays to be prepared. 871f

Male Help—Salesmen

NATIONAL CONCERN HAS
opening this territory for ener-
getic salesman. Excellent money-
making opportunity. Famous
livestock remedies. Fast sellers.
Livestock knowledge useful. No
investment. Write today NLSR
Co., 7941 So. Halstead, Chicago.
13913

HOUSEHOLD

"EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE
are buyers who want and need
it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SIN-
gle man to work on farm. No
milking. Steady job. Jacob Alber.
R. No. 1, Dixon, Illinois. Phone
23.00. 1391f

DIESEL ENGINES — MEN ME-
chanically inclined will be inter-
viewed to train immediately to
install, operate, service Diesel
engines in this vicinity, shop
training when qualified. Write,
Post Office Box 231, Moline, Ill.
13913

REWARD

LIBERAL REWARD FOR IN-
formation leading to the recovery
of gray boat missing from foot of
Douglas ave., Tuesday, June 1st.
Call Everett Kested at Tele-
graph office. 14013

LOST

LOST — BUNCH OF KEYES ON
streets of Dixon or in Oakwood
cemetery. Notify Dixon Telegraph
office or Dixon Public Hospital.
(Reward). 14013

LOST — BILL FOLD BETWEEN
Minnehan & Nichols and Kel-
ler's grocery stores Friday after-
noon. Reward J. C. Richards.
13813

April is the hatching time for
pullets that are to be used for lay-
ing purposes during the good mar-
ket period next fall.

In 1935 the farmer received 13
cents of the consumer's dollar spent
for bread, according to a Federal
Trade Commission report.

Agriculturalists advise planting
of soy-beans in May.

SKYROADS

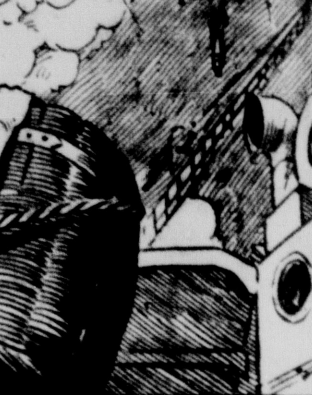
SURE
ENOUGH, THE
STRANGE
PLANE, WHICH
SPEED SAW
APPROACHING
THE SHIP,
WAS PLAYING
A PART WHICH
WAS DESTINED
TO LEAD THE
YOUNG AVIATOR
INTO A
BUSHEL OF
EXCITEMENT.

© 1937 JOHN DILLE CO.

GREAT CATFISH! ITS
BOMBING US! THAT
EGG WILL LAND RIGHT
PLUM ON OUR DECK—
AND BLOW THIS HULK
INTO KINGDOM COME!
AND US WITH IT!



BUT THE AERIAL BOMB MISSED ITS MARK—
SHIVER MY TOPMAST!
WE'RE GONNA BE SUNK!
LOWER THE BOATS—ALL
HANDS AWAY!



BOATS NOTHING! GET TH'
ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN CREW-ON DECK!
STEP LIVELY, YOU SWABS, OR YOU'LL
BE HAVIN' DINNER WITH TH'
FISHES!



AVIATION EQUIPMENT
FOR AERIAL TRANSPORT-
ATION INCLUDES PLANES,
MOTORS, RADIO
EQUIPMENT, ALL
FLIGHT INSTRUMENTS,
HANGARS, WORKSHOPS,
REPAIR SHOPS, ETC.



RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and To- morrow Listed

6:00 Music Hall—WBBM
Husbands and Wives—WLS
Johnny Presents—WMAQ
Today's Ball Game—WIND
6:30 Edgar A. Guest—WENR
Al Johnson—WBBM
Wayne King—WMAQ
7:00 At Peacock's Gang—WBBM
Vox Pop—WMAQ
Ben Bernie—WLS
7:30 Johnny Green—WMAQ
Jack Oakie's College—WBBM
Love Songs—WEN R

Legal Publications

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of an alias execution
and fee bill issued out of the Cir-
cuit Court of Lee County, Illinois
on the 25th day of May, A. D.
1937, at the instance of Dennis J.
Considine, Plaintiff, and against
John D. Long and Muriel Long, de-
fendants, I have this 29th day of
May A. D. 1937, levied on all the
right, title, interest and claim of
John D. Long in and to the follow-
ing described real estate, to-wit:
Lots One (1), Two (2) and
Three (3) in Block "J" in the Ori-
ginal Town of Harmon, County of
Lee and State of Illinois.
And I hereby give notice that by
virtue of the power in me vested
by the said execution and fee bill, I
shall on Tuesday the 22nd day of
June A. D. 1937, at Ten o'clock
A. M., offer for sale at the north
door of the Court House in Dixon,
in said county, the above described
real estate to satisfy the said ex-
ecution and fee bill.
Dated at Dixon, Lee County,
Illinois this 29th day of May A. D.
1937.
Ward T. Miller, Sheriff.
Warner & Warner,
Attys. for Plaintiff.

June 1-8-15

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate William H. Missman, De-
ceased.
The undersigned, having been
appointed Administrator of the
Estate of William H. Missman, De-
ceased, hereby gives notice that he
will appear before the County Court
of Lee County, at the Court House
in Dixon, at the August Term, on
the first Monday in August next,
at which time all persons having
claims against said Estate are noti-
fied and requested to attend for
the purpose of having the same ad-
justed.
All persons indebted to said Estate
are requested to make immediate
payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 8th day of June A. D.
1937.
F. X. Newcomer,
Administrator.
Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon
Attorneys for Administrator.
June 8-15-22

June 8-15-22

TAX NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that at
a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee
County, Illinois, on the seventh day
of October A. D. 1935 for taxes of
the years A. D. 1932, 1933, and
1934, I. T. Anderson purchased the
following described real estate to-
wit:
The South Half (S¹/₂) of the
West Half (W¹/₂) of the Southeast
Quarter (SE¹/₄) of Section Fourteen
(14), excepting the right-of-way* of
the Lee County Railroad, in Town-
ship Twenty-one (21), North
Range Eight (8), East of the 4th
P. M., in Lee County, Illinois, taxed
in the name of Anna L. Geiger and
that time of redemption from said
sale will expire on October 7 A. D.
1937.
I. T. Anderson.
June 8-15-22

TAX NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that at
a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee
County, Illinois, on the seventh
day of October A. D. 1935 for taxes
of the years A. D. 1932, 1933, and
1934, I. T. Anderson purchased the
following described real estate to-
wit:
The North Half (N¹/₂) of the North-
west Quarter (NW¹/₄) of the North-
east Quarter (NE¹/₄) of Section
Twenty-three (23), in Township
Twenty-one (21), North, Range
Eight (8), East of the 4th P. M., in
Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the
name of Anna L. Geiger and that
time of redemption from said sale
will expire on October 7 A. D. 1937.
I. T. Anderson.
June 8-15-22

8:30 Polly Pories—WBBM
Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Tuesday
8:15 A. M.—"World Affairs" H.
V. Hodson: GSG
11:20 A. M.—Memorials of Can-
terbury: GSG GSI
12:30 P. M.—Midweek Variety:
GSG GSI
1:40 P. M.—To Be Published
Shortly: GSG GSI
2:05 P. M.—Three romances: OL-
RAA
2:30 P. M.—Boxing: Neusel vs.
Farr: GSG GSI
3:50 P. M.—Walker and de Nys,
piano duo: GSG GSO GSF
4 P. M.—Kreutzer Sonata: DJB
DJD
4:30 P. M.—Elinor Janson, so-
prano: DJB DJD
5 P. M.—Variety program: DJB
DJD
5:30 P. M.—Harwick Common
Riding: GSG GSD
5:45 P. M.—Program on Alaska:
WIXAL (6:04).
6:30 P. M.—In the Rhon Region:
DJB DJD
7:30 P. M.—Hilde Gammersbach,
sop.; Gerard van den Arend, bar.:
DJB DJD
10 P. M.—Program from Tahiti:
FORAA
12:15 A. M.—Hawaii calls: KKP

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
Musical Clock—WBBM
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch—WMAQ
Betty and Bob—WBBM
8:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Cooking Talk—WBBM
Ma Perkins—WLS
8:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Modern Cinderella—WBBM
Pepper Young's Family—WLS
8:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
Couple Next Door—WGN
9:00 David Harum—WMAQ
Magazine of the Air—WBBM
9:15 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Bachelor's Children—WGN
Personal Column—WLS
9:30 Big Sister—WBBM
How to be Charming—WMAQ
Vic and Sade—WLS
9:45 The Old Refrain—WOC
Dr. Allen Roy Daffoe—WBBM
The Gumps—WOC
Girl Alone—WMAQ
10:15 The Story of Mary Marlin—
WMAQ
News Parade—WBBM
10:30 Romance of Helen Trent—
WBBM
Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
10:45 Our Gai Sunday—WBBM
Young Hickory—WMAQ
We Are Four—WGN
11:00 Love and Learn—WCFL
11:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
Tom, Dick and Harry—WGN
11:30 Farm-Home Hour—WMAQ
11:45 Real Life Stories—WBBM
Afternoon
12:00 Through a Woman's Eyes—
WBBM
12:30 Illinois Farm Hour—WCFL
12:45 Myrt and Marge—WBBM
1:00 Pepper Young's Family—
WMAQ
Manhattan Matinee—WOC
1:15 Ma Perkins—WENR
1:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
1:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
2:00 Baseball—Cubs vs Boston
WGN, WJJD, WBBM, WCFL
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
2:30 Follow the Moon—WMAQ
2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
3:00 Story of Mary Marlin—WENR
3:15 Music Circle—WENR
Darl Dan—WMAQ
4:00 American Schools—WMAQ
4:30 Sports—WBBM
4:45 Little Orphan Annie—WGN
Lowell Thomas—WLW
5:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
Easy Aces—WENR
5:15 Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—
WENR
Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
5:30 Lum & Abner—WLS
Totten on Sports—WMAQ
5:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
Sports—WGN
Evening
TODAY
6:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Cavalade—WBBM
Broadway Merry-Go-Round—
WLS
Today's Baseball Game—
WIND
6:30 Her Second Husband—WENR
Ken Murray's Show—WBBM
Wayne King's Orch.—WMAQ
7:00 Town Hall Tonight—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WGN
Frank Black's Symphony—
WLS
7:30 Jessica Dragonette—WBBM
8:00 Gang Busters—WBBM
Your Hit Parade—WMAQ
8:30 Babe Ruth—WBBM
Gene Arnold's Minstrels—
WENR

Boys and Girls—Join Skyroads Flying Club

Address Skyroads. Enclose stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope

FROM THE FIRING LINE

By H. G. R.

Diplomacy

High Pressure Pete may learn to
spell
And then, by heck, he'll write
'em.
That method's swell; he still may
yell,
But will not need to fight 'em.

The deadbeat who essays the role
of livewire usually ends up by get-
ting shocked.

Some men are so busy telling
what they plan to do that they
never have time to perform as per
schedule.

His face may have been good at
the bank but the teller politely in-
formed him it was not negotiable.

It probably is a tense moment
in the career of a big idea man
when he discovers that his thick
skull is proving a positive barrier
to his life's objective.

Speaking of Fourth of July casu-
alties, there was the Scotchman
who landed over here just in time
to celebrate but refused to throw
the giant firecracker away.

The rent dodgers may perform
well, but they'll never make the
sports pages.

Some folks guessed he was a
lumberman because he carried a
full stock in his head.

Then there was the janitor who

was afraid to turn on the heat be-
cause he always wore a celluloid
collar.

Sloppy Joe, observing proprietor
of the Sweltering Swain roadhouse,
says he's noticed that about the
only time the customers wake up
and take another sip of their beer
is when a married man walks in
with a gal who is not his wife.

New York shoe manufacturer
says women's feet are becoming
smaller. Nature probably is try-
ing to fit them for the modern tav-
ern dance floor.

The American Dental society
should hold its next convention at
San Francisco and see some real
bridgework.

The elevator operator may have
his ups and downs, but the career
of a doorman is an open and shut
proposition.

See that the Sterling officials de-
cided no carnival dancer could
strip them of their authority.

If those new glass neckties come
equipped with tubes and mufflers
they should prove a boon to the
soup trade.

One newspaper tells of Amelia
getting off on "her fourth leg"
while another tells of her making
a "three point landing." Probably
landed with one leg in the air.

It is getting so it is dangerous to
campaign for safety. At Battle
Creek, Mich., a "Safety Week" ex-
hibit was wrecked by a reckless
motorist.

It probably is easier to settle down
after one has settled up.

Marked Tree is the name of an
Arkansas town.

THREE JUDGES TO REVIEW U. S. COURT'S ORDER

Philadelphia, June 15 — (AP) —
Three judges of the U. S. Circuit
Court of Appeals Monday named
themselves as a special expediting
court to rule on an order by Fed-
eral Judge Robert M. Gibson of
Pittsburgh which stopped the gov-
ernment's anti-trust suit against
the Aluminum Company of Amer-
ica.

Judge Gibson's order prevented
the government from bringing ac-
tion against the company outside
the Western Pennsylvania Federal
Court district because a court or-
der made in 1912 against the com-
pany is still effective.

At the request of Walter L. Rice,
special Attorney General, Judges J.
Warren Davis, J. Whitaker
Thompson and John Biggs, Jr., con-
sented to conduct a hearing and
fixed it for next Tuesday at Tren-
ton, N. J.

William Watson Smith, counsel
for the company, opposed the
court's jurisdiction and was informed
by the judges his protest would
be considered at the hearing.
The government's action against
the company was brought last
April in New York City and the
company obtained the order from
Judge Gibson restraining the suit
May 14.

PROTESTS BILL

Washington, D. C., (AP)—John
Harrington, general counsel for the
Illinois Manufacturers' Association,
told the house committee on edu-
cation and labor the Black-Con-
cern wage and hour bill would em-
power an administrative board "to
destroy that flexibility" he said was
the principal cause of survival of
small manufacturers.

Co-Ed Wife

EUGENIA MACKIERMAN

© 1937 NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CORAL, CRANDALL, heroine
and senior at Elton College.
DAVID ARMSTRONG, Elton
chemistry professor and Coral's
roommate.
DONNA ALLEN, Coral's sorority
roommate.
HOYT MARQUIS, Coral's one-
time fiance.

Yesterday, David is honored for
his distinguished work in chem-
istry and Donna threatens Coral
in an effort to learn the secret
formula David has evolved.

CHAPTER VI
DONNA and Coral were sitting
on the front steps of the soror-
ity house waiting for Hoyt. "It's
very swell of you to take Hoyt
in charge for me this afternoon,
Donna," Coral said. "Whatever
made me promise to help on the
decorating committee when Emmy
Lou got sick at the last minute, I
wouldn't know. Force of habit, I
guess."

Donna smiled scornfully. "Are
you sure it isn't just your love for
being in the public eye via com-
mittees and such that makes you
take on extra work so readily?
You didn't have to help out you
know. If they had scoured the
campus carefully they might pos-
sibly have found someone else to
take Emmy Lou's place, though of
course there's only one expert like
yourself. Don't thank me for drag-
ging your boy friend around this
afternoon. He's cute, and the
pleasure is mine. I'm going to take
him away from you."

Coral ignored the first part of
Donna's speech, and chuckled.
"Go ahead, you're welcome to
him."

"Coral, why on earth did you
ask Hoyt Marquis to the prom?"
Donna asked curiously. "I should
think your lord and master, the
prominent young scientist, would
have been your escort."

Coral flushed. She wouldn't tell
Donna why David was not taking
her to the prom. . . she wouldn't.
It was none of her business. "Oh,
it was just one of those things,"
she said casually. "You know, it
seemed like a good idea at the
time, and all that."

"Coral, why on earth did you
ask Hoyt Marquis to the prom?"
Donna asked curiously. "I should
think your lord and master, the
prominent young scientist, would
have been your escort."

Coral flushed. She wouldn't tell
Donna why David was not taking
her to the prom. . . she wouldn't.
It was none of her business. "Oh,
it was just one of those things,"
she said casually. "You know, it
seemed like a good idea at the



(Continued from Page 1)

every June 15 to "Keep Out of War."

Wheat Exports
Henry Wallace and his wheat specialists do not think alike on the subject of wheat exports this year. After several years of sub-normal crops, the United States has a bumper crop on the make, with an indicated surplus of 200,000,000 bushels.

Question: Will this mean the return of the U. S. to the world export market?

One day last week Secretary Wallace said he thought not. "It would be the smart thing," he said, "to stay out of the export market and store up the surplus to take care of possible deficiencies in the future." This would be in line with Wallace's theory of an ever-normal granary.

Few days later an official release of the department stated: "Prospects for export sales from the United States are better than for some years past."

And a wheat expert of the department put it a lot stronger: "Some people have been saying that the U. S. is permanently out of the world wheat market. This year's crop will demonstrate whether we are or not. With the heavy crop of hard winter wheat, we'll

put our tail over our back and run into the export market like nobody's business."

Most observers feel this view is more realistic than Wallace's, who is letting the wish be father to the thought.

Merry-Go-Round
Senator Pat McCarran of Reno, Nev., is one of the greatest divorce lawyers in the U. S. A. Even while he is in Washington and therefore unfamiliar with a case, Pat's law associates sign his name to suits in which they want particularly to impress the court. Pat once was chief justice of Nevada. . . . James Montgomery Flagg, who painted the new "Save the Forests" poster, refused to accept the slogan of the U. S. forest service for the poster and substituted one of his own. The forest service proposed: "Your Forests, Your Heritage, Protect Them." Flagg's slogan was: "Your Forests, Your Fault, Your Loss." . . . Townsend revolters who rebelled against the "Good Doctor's" opposition to Supreme Court reform are setting up a new organization built around the general welfare bill. They plan to take over most of the Townsend organization in Montana, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California, where anti-Supreme Court sentiment is strongest. . . . Charlie West, presidential contact man with Congress, sometimes brings home a pile of serious tomes from the library of Congress and gets his recreation reading them.

Too Cocky
The turbulent House battle over the \$1,500,000,000 relief bill should be a good lesson to Representative Joe Starnes. It should teach him that it doesn't pay to get cocky.

The young Alabama second-term member was one of the leaders of the log-rolling coalition that came near ridding the relief measure with ear-marking amendments. Fighting for time in order to reorganize their shattered lines, administration leaders at one point in the bitter struggle sought to postpone the final decisive votes by a weekend recess.

The expedient seemed doomed. The bolters were in the saddle and apparently riding high with their

clamorous demands for immediate action. Suddenly Joe, heavy with what looked like sure victory, got on his feet and swaggeringly baited the Democratic leaders with such gibes as "our so-called leaders who don't lead."

The blast got a big hand from the delighted Republicans and a few Democrats. But most of the House received the cocky outburst in silence. Bolting is one thing, but indulging in personalities is something else—especially when it is done at the expense of so popular a leader as Representative Sam Rayburn.

No one knows that better than Sam. Seizing the opening given him, he took the floor and, making no reference to Starnes, asked as a personal favor that action be delayed. The House rallied to him to the resounding tune of 167 to 85.

Joe's wise-cracking cost his side practically certain victory. Over the weekend a compromise was worked out that resulted in the elimination of the ear-marking provisions disapproved by the White House.

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HARMON NEWS

By MARGARET ANDERSON

HARMON—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hermes, son Hugh and daughter Rita Rose motored to Loretto, Kentucky on Wednesday. Rita Rose will enter the novitiate of the Loretto Order of Sisters in that city.

Eugene Sutton, who spent a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Sutton, has returned to his employment at Elmore, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Long, Mrs. Chris Henkel and daughter, Rita Rose motored to DeKalb Wednesday evening and attended the graduation exercises at DeKalb State Teachers College. The former's daughter, Miss Irene Long being one of the graduates.

Harry McDermott went to Peoria on Thursday to re-enter the St. Francis hospital for treatment. He

underwent a serious operation there last February and recently has not been getting along very well.

Mrs. Ruth O'Connell entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Muthers of Peoria and William Buxton from Deer Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Morrissey and daughters, Mrs. Carl Ackert and daughters Edith and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Finn and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hecker and son Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCoy and children of Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCoy, Wilbur Gotchel, Mrs. James Ryan and Courtney J. Ryan of Dixon attended the services at Holy Cross cemetery on Sunday.

Mrs. Ellis Kugler is staying in Dixon in the home of her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Lair. Mrs. Kugler is improving nicely after her recent operation.

Mrs. Chris Henkel was a visitor in Amboy the latter part of the week.

A number of young children were pleasantly entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Heiligst recently in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Rita. After an enjoyable afternoon playing games, the young folks were served ice cream, cake and candy. Among those present were Shirley Butler, Eileen O'Brien, Joyce Garland, Donna Powers, Rita Giblin, Patsy Blackburn, Sue Knoll, Donald and David Apple, Jack Bob and Edward Garland, Dean Powers, Harold and Floyd Considine and Tommy Garland. Rita was remembered with many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and son Bobby were here from Dixon and spent the week end with her father, Frank O'Brien.

The senior class of 33 from the Community High School in Sterling was graduated in simple religious exercises in St. Mary's church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by Most Rev. Edward F. Hoban, D. D., bishop of the Rockford diocese of the Catholic church. The graduates included Mary McInerney, Anastasia Hermes, Hubert Considine and John Schauf. Instead of a program the ceremonies were strictly religious. The charge given by the

bishop was first, and an appreciation to the parents and the reverend sisters of the faculty.

To the strains of a march played upon the organ the graduates marched into the church, single file. Youths wore white suits and the maidens in white college gowns and white mortar board caps. The episcopal procession followed behind the crucifer and altar boys. Bishop Hoban was attended by monsignori and priests.

The graduates advanced one by one to the altar, knelt, passed to the bishops and received the diploma, returned, knelt and returned to their seats in the congregation. It was a beautiful ceremonial, reverent and dignified. Bishop Hoban delivered a brief address, afterwards gave his blessing. The benediction of the blessed sacrament then followed by Bishop Hoban, attended by presbyters and chaplain. "In Saluatoris Hostia" and the "Tantum Ergo" was sung by the vested choir of 45 boys, directed by their precentor.

After the graduation a reception in honor of the graduates was held in St. Mary's Auditorium.

The Misses Jane O'Connell, Frances Hermes and Mary McCormick and John Blackburn will attend the summer session at the State Teachers College in DeKalb.

When the St. Ann's society of St. Plannen's Catholic church met recently in the hall, the new promoters were appointed, they being, Mrs. Thomas H. Long, Mrs. John Schauf, Mrs. Chris Hinkel, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. William Long, Mrs. George Glasier and Mrs. Ben C. Jeanblanc. During the afternoon euchre was played with Mrs. William O'Brien winning the high score prize.

The newly appointed officers Mrs. David Butler, Mrs. Laurence Garland and Mrs. Fred Powers served refreshments. Mrs. Schauf's band of ladies will serve at the next meeting, the first Wednesday in July.

The ladies cleaned the church on Thursday and enjoyed a scramble dinner at noon. There will be an ice cream social and dance here on June 24 with Mrs. John Schauf and Mrs. Thomas H. Long's band of ladies in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newberry have returned to their home in Quincy after a several day's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clatworthy.

STEWART NEWS

By Mrs. Alonzo Coon

Stewart—R. D. Macklin was pleasantly surprised by a birthday supper given on his 69th birthday Wednesday evening at his home by his children and a few friends. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Macklin and family, Mrs. C. A. Knutson, Mrs. Roy Kendel of Byron, and Mr. and Mrs. James Voss and Miss Hazel Carter of Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor G. Rydholm of 4954 West Huron street, Chicago, are the happy parents of a son, Ralph William, born Tuesday, June 1, 1937. They have a daughter, Helen Virginia. Mrs. Rydholm will be remembered as Vivian Williams of Stewart, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell were guests at the wedding of Miss Verdell Risetter of Lee, and Bruce J.

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT



By Prof. J. D. Flint

Duck, Twizzlers! Here comes a flock of ducks with wings it's merry way southward when suddenly a lone duck zoomed down from above and, banking into a sharp turn, pulled up beside the leader. "Hey!" he said, "where are you hundred ducks going?"

"We are not a hundred ducks," the leader replied. "In order to have a hundred we need, in addition to us, the same number again plus half as many as we are and you."

How many were in the flock when the lone duck flew up? Just too ducky, isn't it?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

The ingenious slave foiled the king's treachery by taking one of the ballots, tearing it quickly and swallowing it. He then smiled happily and said, "I drew the marked ballot, all the rest of them are blank." The king couldn't deny the statement without revealing his treachery and was forced to give the slave his daughter in marriage.

Thanks, Twizzlers, for your response. If any others of you would like to send problems in or comment in any way, write to Brain Twizzlers, care of this paper.

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Wheeler of Paw Paw Saturday afternoon in the Lee Lutheran church. Circle No. 3 of the Aid met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Dewin.

Tuesday afternoon at her home in Rockford Mrs. Neis Y. Arne entertained the chairman of the entertainment committee and the members of the committee, who served refreshments at the farewell party given to her and Mr. Arne before moving away from Stewart.

Mrs. Bart Flemenway was a business visitor in Chicago on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, and Miss Lizzie Hochstrasser were in DeKalb Saturday.

Mrs. John Phipps and sons, Richard and Ned were DeKalb visitors Saturday.

Miss Florence Cook went to Chicago Monday morning. At 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon she attended the wedding of Barbara Dundee, her college roommate and a sorority sister.

Mrs. Julius Kugler, Mrs. John Burd, Miss Lizzie Hochstrasser and Mrs. Charles Hess attended Ladies'

aid in Scarboro Thursday afternoon.

J. M. Thompson made a business trip to Champaign Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ewald attended Children's day exercises at the Reynolds church Sunday morning and were dinner guests at the home of their son Earl Ewald and family.

The Vernon Noyes family entertained the following guests at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilcox of Oak Park, J. O. Helgen and Miss Ida Dewin of Scarboro, M. and Mrs. Charles Hess and Miss Lizzie Hochstrasser. The J. A. Nienhuis family of Chicago were weekend guests at the Noyes home.

Mrs. Margaret Dewin is having druggist installed in her home.

Mrs. J. M. Thompson entertained friends from Iowa at her home on Sunday.

The Steward Sunday school held a picnic on Wednesday afternoon at Memorial park, Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wright and sons of Belvidere were Sunday visitors at the Julius Kugler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson attended a family dinner at the home of their son Oscar in Rochelle on Sunday.

Mrs. Jess Macklin, Mrs. Jim Voss, Mrs. Hare and Miss Hazel Carter motored to Clinton, Ia., one day last week.

Miss Ethel Andes and George Whim attended the alumni banquet at Shabbona Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mead of Burlington visited at the home of her parents a few days last week.

Mrs. Hattie Bietel left Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Henning who came here Friday from her home in Decora, Ia., to take her mother back with her. Mrs. Bietel spent several weeks here visiting her sons and families, Lester and Perry, of Steward and Shabbona.

The ladies' Sunday school class

will hold their regular social afternoon Friday at the home of Mrs. Ella Shearer.

A wind storm Sunday morning 4 o'clock once quite a lot of damage to shade trees. Plenty of rain fell and was followed by rain Sunday afternoon.

TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

Mr. and Mrs. Harold North and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dewey and daughter Donna Marie of Lee Center were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David North.

Mrs. Frank Mynard attended the picnic Thursday of the Ladies' Circle of Lee Center held at the home of Mrs. Harry Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hillson and family, Howard Hillson and Edna Bell Reid spent Sunday at the Brookfield zoo, near Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roesler and family of Ottawa were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Roesler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barth of Minonk visited Wednesday with Mrs. Barth's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hillson and family were dinner guests Sunday at the Glenn Gonnerman home near Ashton.

Fred Miller and daughter Janet of Polo were callers Sunday morning at the Kyle Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taubenhelm and baby of Sterling spent the weekend at the George Pankhurst home.

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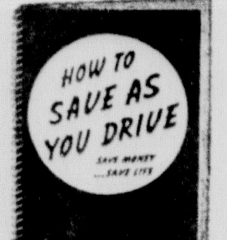
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